

TIERNAN, DIVORCED THURSDAY, MARRIED IOWA GIRL THIS A. M.

Notre Dame Professor's Former Wife Plans Re- opening Suit.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Professor John P. Tiernan of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Blanche J. Brimmer of Hansell, Iowa, were married this morning by Justice Howard Kemp at Crown Point, Ind. The professor was divorced Thursday from his wife, Mrs. Augusta Tiernan-Poulin, paternity case at South Bend, gave his age as 32. The bride gave her age as 24.

The license for the marriage was issued at Crown Point this morning and the couple at once went to Justice Kemp and after the marriage ceremony at Crown Point left immediately. Insofar as is known, without giving their destination.

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER.

Hansell, Iowa, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Blanche Brimmer, who married Professor John P. Tiernan, of Notre Dame fame, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Hawn, a Methodist minister here.

IN WAUKEGAN FRIDAY.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Professor P. Tiernan of South Bend, Ind., who was divorced on Thursday and who yesterday was reported to have announced in Waukegan, Ill., his intention of applying for a marriage license, had temporarily dropped out of sight today. The man who said he was the professor and who was accompanied by a woman, was informed at Waukegan that in Illinois a divorced person could not be remarried within a year and he did not apply for the license.

The man was said to have left Waukegan late in the afternoon for Chicago, where he said he had checked a suitcase, and intimated that he might go to Crown Point, Ind.

Dispatches from South Bend said Mrs. Tiernan had said that she and her husband, who staunchly supported her throughout the case, in which she was complainant against Harry Poulin in paternity charges involving her third child, had planned to remarry, and that as a result of the Waukegan report she had hired detectives and had declared her intention of re-opening the divorce suit in which the Professor was granted a decree on his cross complaint without contest by his wife.

HAD SPOKEN OF HER.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25.—When informed that her former husband had been married to Mrs. Blanche J. Brimmer at Crown Point, Ind., this morning, Mrs. John P. Tiernan stated that she did not know the woman, but that she had frequently heard Professor Tiernan speak of a "Blanche" whom he some day expected to marry. As these statements were generally made in the form of a jest she stated she paid no attention to them. So far as she knows, the new bride of Professor Tiernan has never been in South Bend.

Uncle Sam Insists on Open Door Pact in Turkish Parleys

Lausanne, Nov. 25.—(Conference by the Associated Press.)—Richard Washburn Child, chief American spokesman at the Near Eastern conference, amazed the other delegations at this morning's session by reiterating the insistence of the United States on the question of the open door policy in Turkey. He read the side-memoire delivered on October 20 to Great Britain, France and Italy, and said that the American government and public supported this policy.

Armstrong Bank is Blown and Robbed

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Armstrong, Ill., Nov. 25.—Robbers early this morning blew the safe of the Farmers State Bank and escaped with about \$2,500 in cash. The safe was ruined by the charges of nitroglycerin.

Ross Donaldson, living near the bank, heard one of the explosions and going out to arouse a neighbor, was shot at and ran to cover. Telephone wires leading out of town were cut by the thieves. It is thought the men entered and left town in an automobile.

Two Students Dead in College Blaze

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Amherst, Nov. 25.—Two students lost their lives and twenty others were injured today when fire destroyed St. Boniface College, one of the oldest and most noted Canadian Catholic institutions. The famous fossil library also was destroyed.

HAD OPERATION

Word was received here this morning to the effect that Wesley Rife is making very satisfactory recovery from a serious operation which he underwent at the Augustana hospital in Chicago recently. Mrs. Rife is at his bedside.

EXTRA

RELIEF SHIP WITH 2,000 ABOARD HIT LINER THIS MORN

Constantinople, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American Near East relief steamship Belgtravian, carrying 2,000 orphans from Asia Minor collided with the trans-Atlantic liner New York at the junction of the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmara this morning. Allied ships have gone to their assistance.

Constantinople, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two thousand Christian orphans and two American Relief Workers were imperiled this morning when the steamship Belgtravian, chartered by the Near East Relief, collided with the trans-Atlantic liner, New York at the western entrance to the Bosphorus.

Allied ships, reported that many children had been painfully injured, but no lives were lost. Doctors and nurses were sent from here to attend the injured. The New York carried no passengers.

Reports declare panic reigned among the children. The impact tore away the bridge and foremost of the Belgtravian and smashed the life boats. Two American Relief Workers were aboard.

Expect Enormous Crowd at Aurora's Championship Game

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 25.—On the coldest day of the early winter season persons seeking tickets for the annual Thanksgiving day football game between the East and West high schools of Aurora, formed a line at 7 a. m., extending two blocks from a sporting goods house where the seats were being reserved. Four tickets was the limit sold to one person, but intending buyers hired boys to stand in line for them at intervals. The police acted to head off scalping.

West high is the leader of the "Big Seven" conference of Illinois high schools and has not lost a game this season. It is negotiating for a post-season game with Nutley high of New Jersey at Nutley. A 10,000 crowd is looked for at the Thanksgiving day game here.

The seat sale stopped at 10 o'clock all reservations having been taken. There will be a resumption of the sale after arrangements are made to obtain temporary bleachers from Chicago.

Bees Hatched Out Fifteen Chickens

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 25.—A bee hive incubator of baby chicks is the newest thing at Taylorville. Fifteen fluffy little chickens are scratching for a living today, totally unaware of their unusual record, as the "children of a hive of bees." Fifteen days ago Eugene Berry placed fifteen eggs in the bee hive and the warmth created by the bees hatched them.

TIGER ATTENDS GAME.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Overriding the advice of his physician that he might endanger his health, Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger of France," arrived this afternoon to witness his first American football game—the Yale-Harvard classic.

MANDELL GETS FIGHT.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Sammy Mandell, the Rockford featherweight, was matched today to meet Harvey Bright in New York, December 11. Bright is a 124-pound New Yorker.

Fascisti Queen



Italy's Joan d'Arc is Diana Bernabei, beautiful feminine leader of the Fascisti. She is exerting great influence in the present crisis but has been forbidden by Mussolini to take part in any of the armed outbreaks. The Fascisti leader has refused to permit women militiamen to endanger their lives.

UNDEFEATED DIXON TEAM FACES HARDEST BATTLE SUNDAY P. M.

Many Local Fans to Ac- company Players to Kane Co. City.

At noon today Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce E. K. Oxnam, in telephonic conversation with the management of the Elgin football team, was assured by the Elgin people that parking space for fifty Dixon cars would be reserved around the park for tomorrow's game between Dixon and Elgin, and that seats in the grand stand for the Dixon band and about 100 fans from here would be held until 1:30 p. m. It is imperative that Dixonites who wish to take advantage of the reservations be there by 1:30.

The Kelly hotel in Elgin will be the headquarters for the Dixon Legion team tomorrow, following their arrival in that city. Three of the big motor busses will leave the Nachusa Tavern tomorrow morning at 8:30, carrying the team, the Legion band and the team attendants. Coach Dixon this morning received a letter from Dave Carter, custodian of the DeKalb rest room, inviting the team to stop and make use of the rooms on their way to and from the game.

Two large motor busses each with a capacity of about 25 passengers, will be on hand to carry local fans to that city. Coach Dixon hopes to be able to leave on schedule time so that the team will arrive in Elgin not later than 12:30, which will provide ample time for a light lunch and dressing at the hotel. The team and band will go to the scene of the battle in the busses.

The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock at the high school athletic field. The conveyances will bring the team back to the hotel where they will dress and then return home.

Promise Fair Weather

The weather man has promised fair weather and rising temperature for tomorrow which should be gratifying news to the local fans who have planned on accompanying the team on their first game away from home this season. The Legion has not been defeated this year and are going into the fray tomorrow with every intention of keeping this record clean.

Rumors were current here this morning that the Elgin Legion team, fearing defeat, had strengthened themselves with a few imported players. A delegation of football fans from Peru, Spring Valley and LaSalle will also be present to watch the two teams in action. Peru is especially interested in the outcome of the battle tomorrow. The Peru team was defeated here this season and won from Elgin. The fans from that part of the country believe that there is little doubt of Dixon's ability to win by a comfortable margin.

Only Nine Talesmen Remain Out of 200

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Marion, Ill., Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Only nine talesmen remained out of more than 200 veniremen summoned to select a jury to try five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine riots when Williamson county circuit court convened this morning.

Judge D. T. Hartwell, presiding, had announced that he probably would issue a call for more veniremen in an effort to complete the jury, only four members of which have been accepted after more than two weeks of examination of veniremen.

Court was expected to remain in session only a short time today, as Delos Duty, state's attorney, has requested time to attend to his routine duties.

Illinois Church in Centennial Festivity

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Petersburg, Ill., Nov. 25.—Rock Creek Presbyterian church, five miles from the old site of the village of New Salem, where Abraham Lincoln studied law and kept store, celebrated its centennial yesterday. The church was organized, Nov. 24, 1822, twelve years before Lincoln became a resident of the village.

Business Man Drops Dead While Hunting

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 25.—After a party of seventy-five persons had searched for him over ten hours yesterday the body of Leopold E. Dubolsky, 50, local business man, was found in the marshes near Prazier, Mo., early today, where he had dropped dead while hunting.

Predict Passage of Harding's Ship Bill

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Nov. 25.—The last day of general debate was ahead of the shipping bill, when the house convened today with the confidence of republicans that it would pass by a safe margin next Wednesday. The senate was in adjournment today.

NO REST FOR THE WEARY



15° ABOVE ZERO SILENT DRAMA IN TURK RANKS AT PEACE MEET

Automobile owners who found radiators of their machines frozen this morning will not be surprised to learn that the mercury dropped to 15 degrees above zero during the night, the official government thermometer registering that mark—17 degrees below freezing.

RIVER FROZEN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Aurora, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Fox river, 1,000 feet wide at New York street, was frozen over today for the first time since last winter.

Alleged Branch of Dope Ring Discovered in Rock Island Friday

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 25.—An alleged branch of a national "dope" ring was uncovered with the finding in this city yesterday of \$10,000 worth of drugs said to have been stolen from Camp Grant, Rockford. The drugs were contained in medical officers' kits concealed in army belts. The belts were bought at auction at Camp Grant by A. D. Harris, a Rock Island junk dealer, at whose home the dope-laden belts were discovered in a raid by federal narcotic agents. Harris is under \$5,000 bond for hearing on a charge of having narcotics in his possession for sale. Harris protests that he did not know the belts contained the drug outfits with he hid them in at auction. He claims to have purchased the belts as a speculation.

Sexology Added to Chicago Curriculum

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Sexology for older girls in Chicago's high schools, will become part of the curriculum, Supt. Peter A. Mortensen, has announced and arrangements were to be made early next week for a meeting of deans of girls who will be instructed for teaching the new course. Addition of sexology to school courses has been debated among teachers, doctors and societies recently.

China's Cabinet Resigned Today

Peking, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Wang Chung-hui resigned today. The resignations of the entire cabinet have been in the hands of President Li Yuan-hung since the arrest a week ago of Lo Wen-kan, finance minister, on the charge of accepting a personal commission in connection with the negotiation of the pre-war loan with Austrian and German capitalists.

I. N. U. Asks Permit for Mt. Morris Line

(Special to Evening Telegraph.)

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Illinois Commerce commission today set for a hearing in Chicago next Tuesday before Commissioner Trevillion, the petition of the Illinois Northern Utilities company for a certificate of convenience and necessity to construct and operate an electric transmission line from Oregon to Mt. Morris.

Request Harding to Name Woman Judge

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Harding has been asked by the Republican Women's Club of Chicago to appoint Miss Florence King, a United States District Judge for the Northern District of Illinois. Miss King has practiced in federal courts for about twenty years. If appointed, she will be the first woman to sit on the federal bench.

CAR STRUCK AUTO

The interurban car No. 104 struck an automobile owned and driven by Ezra Hoffman, 323 East Boyd street, at the intersection of Everett street and North Calumet avenue this morning about 1945. The auto was slightly damaged and the driver shaken up, but not injured.

SUICIDE'S NOTE CHARGED FRIEND STOLE FROM HIM

Note Left By Oscar Ritzman Opened at Inquest.

Investigation of the affairs of H. Oscar Ritzman, Whiteside county farmer, well known in Dixon, who shot himself through the heart at his home northeast of Sterling on Thursday night, shows that he had no cause to worry because of his financial affairs. It was announced by friends today. At the inquest held late Friday afternoon, a sealed note, addressed to his son, Claire Ritzman, which was found in the room where the unfortunate man took his life, was opened and read. In the note Ritzman declared his financial affairs were in bad shape, and he accused a Sterling real estate dealer, with whom it is said he had been involved in several transactions, with having stolen \$1,400 from him.

Harvard Scored in First Period Over Yale's Best Eleven

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Harvard scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play when Yale punted out from her 20-yard line and Owen ran 41 yards to Yale's four-yard line, also making the touchdown on the third attempt. Hammond kicked goal. Yale recovered their own kick and Neidinger and Jordan advanced to Harvard's ten-yard line. Gehrike stopped Captain Jordan of Yale from making a touchdown. Harvard held firm and O'Hearn missed an easy field goal from the 15-yard line. Score first period, Harvard 7; Yale 0.

Yale's long pass from a fake punt formation and a short pass brought them back to the Harvard 20-yard line early in the second period and O'Hearn kicked a field goal for Yale's first score. Yale's advance toward midfield from kickoff was soon checked and O'Hearn punted into Harvard territory. Owen made 6 yards and Yale's soft side gave Harvard first down. Harvard punted and Jordan made two small gains. O'Hearn then missing another field goal from Harvard's 40-yard line. Harvard punted out to midfield. Score second period, Harvard 7; Yale 3.

Stevens' Sentence Upheld By Highest Court of America

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25.—A mandate from the United States supreme court was received at the state supreme court here today giving notice that the conviction and sentencing of Walter Stevens, gunman, had been upheld. The mandate was forwarded to the Kane county circuit court.

Couple Who Met in Jail Married

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 25.—Dan Cupid has been in the Kane county jail Peter Schachphok and Jenny Mae Baldrige were married by a magistrate here today. They met in September in the county jail at Geneva where Schachphok was held for bootlegging and the girl was held as a witness in a burglary case against her brother.

ROOF FIRE THIS NOON.

The fire department was summoned to the J. D. Derr residence, 962 West First street, at 12:45 this noon, where sparks from a chimney had set fire to the roof. A hole was burned in the roof, the damage amounting to about \$30.

Assistant Attorney General George Dixon has returned from a several days business trip in Rock Island.

In Photo Suit



When a health institute broadcast a photograph of pretty Mrs. Marion Morton O'Reilly, rancher's daughter, the picture which showed Mrs. O'Reilly in tight shoes was not for public exhibition. Now she has filed suit against the institute for \$100,000 declaring that because of the picture her husband, wealthy New York broker, left her.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY OUTPUT IS INCREASED

Reports with Many Similar Companies to Reserve Bank.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Increased employment and increased industrial activity in the middle west has set new records for electrical energy used by industries and for passengers carried by a public utilities, according to figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of the seventh district from leading electric utilities.

The reserve bank reports the production of electrical energy in the seventh district during September showed an increase of 19.8 percent over the corresponding month of 1921, while the number of industrial users increased 3.1 per cent.

The Commonwealth-Edison Co. of Chicago, claiming to be the world's largest producer of electricity, which manufactured 1,252,211,940 kilowatt hours of energy last year, has already broken that record, having surpassed it early this month. In October the company produced 138,683,646 kilowatt hours, said to be the world's record for a single month.

Employment Increased.

Increased employment in Chicago is reflected in the reports of the surface and elevated lines, made to the Illinois Commerce Commission. The surface lines carried 4,390,000 more passengers in October than during September, while the elevated lines reported a five percent increase in business. The Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Interurban reported a 50 percent increase in its merchandise dispatch business and a substantial gain in passenger traffic.

The Middle West Utilities Co., which operates twenty-six subsidiaries in fifteen states, chiefly in the midwest and southwest, reports a 24.1 percent gain in its connected electrical load during the twelve months ending Oct. 1. Subsidiaries of this company serve 287,354 customers, a gain of 14.6 per cent during the year.

The United Light & Railways Co., operating utilities in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and other central western states, reports a 30 percent increase in its electrical output in September, compared to that month of 1921. Increased industrial activity in the cities it serves began last April and May and has grown steadily, officials said.

Output Is Greater.

In Muscatine, Ia., the electric output was reported to be 80 percent higher in September than in that month of last year and in Davenport the gain was 70 percent. In Rock Island and Moline, Ill., the increase was 30 and 40 percent, respectively. The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, serving fifty surrounding cities, reports electrical sales in the first ten months of 1922 as 24 percent greater than in the same period of 1921. Like the Commonwealth-Edison Co., it has already broken last year's record for the entire twelve months with sales of 166,097,144 kilowatt hours in ten months, as compared with 164,297,294 kilowatt hours in the twelve months last year.

I. N. U. Show Growth.

Output of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. in July, August and September was 18.4 percent greater than in the same three months of 1921, the officials reported. Demands for current on the Central Illinois Public Service Co., serving 187 communities and coal mines and drainage districts in central Illinois increased in like proportions.

Sales of energy by the Southern Wisconsin Electric Co. increased 14 percent in the year ending September 1, while the new customers increased 10 percent.

Suspect Foul Play in New Yorker's End

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.—The body of Frederick W. Prince of New York, found dead in an apartment house Wednesday under mysterious circumstances, bears the marks of a blow struck against the jaw bone, county physicians announced today. Wesley H. Pett, husband and party of friends called at her apartment, is being held pending investigation. Pett returned home unexpectedly, it is said, and broke into a room where a party is said to have been in progress.

Debs to Make First Address in Chicago

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, tomorrow evening will make his first public appearance since his release from Atlanta Prison last Christmas, when he will address an audience of socialist party members.

Mary MacSwiney is Continuing Strike

Dublin, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The condition of Miss Mary MacSwiney, who has been on a hunger strike in Mount Joy prison for 21 days, was reported as unchanged today.

Society

Saturday.

Home Guards, Kings Herald's—M. E. Church.

Sunday.

Mission Band—Evangelical church.

Monday.

Woman's Relief Corps — G. A. R. Hall at 2:30.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Dinner at Mrs. Sam Baeharach's, 311 Second St.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen—Union Hall.

Tuesday.

Phidian Art Club—Miss Florence Casworth, 417 Brinton Ave.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

A professor in a western university said that he would consider a man educated in the best sense of the word when they could say "Yes" to the following questions:

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Are you good for anything your- self?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

O'MALLEY-MOSHER

A wedding of interest to the many friends in Dixon, Sterling and surrounding country was that which united the lives of Thomas Mosher and Mrs. Minnie O'Malley of this city.

The wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church, Galena, Ill., on Thursday, Nov. 23rd, at 8 o'clock mass by Father John Egan, a cousin of the bride, officiating at the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were accompanied by Miss Mable Healy, a sister of the bride, and Thomas Cooney, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bridegroom is one of Dixon's prosperous business men and is well known for his energetic and up-to-date business methods. He conducts a garage.

The bride is well known to a host of friends for her winning personality. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mosher have the best wishes of their friends for happiness in their new life.

After a sumptuous wedding breakfast at the De Soto House, the newly married couple left for an extended trip in Iowa and will be home to their many friends at 215 South Ottawa avenue after Dec. 1st.

ATTENDED BIRTHDAY PARTY

AN AMBOY—

Mrs. Martha Krehl entertained a party of friends Wednesday in honor of her 40th birthday, which was Monday preceding. Those present were Mesdames George Aschenbrenner, B. Worley, Otto Wetzels, Chas. Zopf, F. W. Beckingham, Charles Krug, and Ada Pippert of Dixon; Mrs. J. B. Eason of Freeport; Mrs. Claude Cummings of Freeport; Mrs. B. Sunday of Mendota; Mrs. Ed. Slater of Franklin Grove and Mrs. Minnie Keppeler of Amboy. The guests brought many beautiful gifts and wished Mrs. Krehl many more happy birthdays.—Amboy News.

IF YOU ARE WELL-BRED—

You will not accompany your departing guests to the door while there are others to claim your attention. An exception is to be made when the guest is infirm or you are entertaining a distinguished visitor.

You will be careful not to extend any special courtesies to an intimate friend while other guests are present or draw a visitor aside to converse about some personal affair.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE—

Married Koreans wear a long outer robe which it is forbidden to wear before marriage. They also put up the hair they had worn in a queue as adherents into a conical mass on their heads.

ARE GUESTS AT WILLIAM

ROURKE HOME—

Dr. and Mrs. C. Schmitz and son, Eugene, of Des Moines, Ia., are guests at the home of Mrs. Schmitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rourke of East Chamberlain street.

TO ENTERTAIN PEORIA

AVENUE CLUB—

Mrs. Sam Baeharach will entertain at dinner Monday evening, Nov. 27th, the members of the Peoria Avenue reading club, at her home, 311 Second street.

DOCTORED TO CHICAGO

WEDNESDAY—

Mrs. Rollie Abbott and Miss Myrtle Anderson motored to Chicago Wednesday with Walter Cronwell, where they spent the day.

TO BE WEEK-END GUEST

OF MRS. TYLER—

Mrs. Dorcas Sternberg arrived last evening from Joliet to be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tyler.

Specialist

Nervous and Chronic Diseases

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Neurologist Health Instructor

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REPORTED ENGAGEMENT OF POLA NEGRI AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—A story published today, by the Los Angeles Times that a report of the engagement of Charlie Chaplin, motion picture comedian, to Pola Negri, Polish screen tragedienne, was current among the Hollywood studios, was neither denied nor confirmed by Chaplin, while Miss Negri denied herself to interviewers.

The report was said to have "kept the studios excited for three weeks and the remainder of Hollywood talking for several days."

The comedian is said to have met the tragedienne first when he toured Europe more than a year ago, and since Miss Negri came to Los Angeles for film work recently, Chaplin is reported to have been in her company as often as the conventions permit.

Chaplin told newspaper men any announcement "must come from her." I can't say "yes," he declared. "And if I said 'no,' think of the position it would place her in."

Chaplin is a native of England and was a music hall comedian in London before entering motion picture work. Miss Negri is a Polish countess.

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB MEETS IN PRAIRIEVILLE

The "Get Acquainted" club of Prairieville met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wirth on the Dixon road. There were 35 members and seven visitors, Mrs. T. H. Powell, Mrs. Lundberg, Mrs. C. D. Chapman of Rock Falls, Mrs. Will Straw, Mrs. Carl Straw, Miss Llewellyn of Sterling, and Mrs. Bertha Lang of Chicago.

After a business meeting a short program was given by Mrs. Olaf Johnson. Mrs. Carl Straw favored with a reading and responded to an encore. Miss Minnie Wirth conducted a guessing contest with questions and answers, giving prizes which fell to Miss Jessie Powell and Mrs. Mattie Eubanks. The rest of the afternoon was spent in sewing and in a social way. The following ladies, with the hostess, served a tempting lunch: Mesdames Philip Andrews, Earl Andrews, Enos Book, Lester Birdsall, John Becker and E. E. Dewey. The next meeting will be held Dec. 21st at the home of Miss Jessie Powell.

OAK FOREST SCHOOL BASKET SOCIAL

The basket social given at the Oak Forest school last evening was a great success. Miss Alice Erickson is the teacher of the school. The sale of the baskets netted \$40.30.

The pupils of the school gave a very interesting program of readings, dialogues and songs.

The sale of the baskets was spirited and they brought good prices.

BASKET SOCIAL AT DUIS SCHOOL

A basket social will be held at the Duis school four miles south of Dixon on the Dutch road on Wednesday evening. A program will be given and everyone is invited. Katherine Stanley, teacher.

WERE DINNER GUESTS IN DIXON

Dr. and Mrs. George Maxwell, Mrs. Miller of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Watson, of Sterling, were entertained Thursday evening for dinner at the James Jarvis home in Dixon.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR TOFFE HAVE MOVED TO DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toffe and children of Rock Falls have moved to Dixon to make their future home. Mr. Toffe is in business in this city.

B. Y. A. NO. 540 MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The members of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, No. 540 will meet Monday evening in Union hall at 8 o'clock.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER THURSDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of the Chicago Road entertained a company of friends Thursday evening.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

One hundred engraved visiting cards is a most appropriate gift. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. (10)

ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS

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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

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MADAME MELIUS TO SING HERE, DEC. 6TH

Dixon is to be congratulated. On Dec. 6th, the greatest coloratura singer since Adelina Patti will be with us in a program of opera and concert arias never before heard in this city.

Luella Melius is the artist and she comes straight from the greatest successes any singer ever made in the renowned Riviera which stretches along the romantic Mediterranean and which has, from time almost immemorial, been the peculiar stage-setting of famous divas.

When the enthusiasm of big and authoritative audiences in the most critical cities of this important art sector, such as Nice, Monte Carlo and Cannes is aroused, then any singer may feel flattered indeed. Madame Melius is the Wisconsin girl who has done exactly this: Winning her laurels with the flute-ripple of her voice and with her personal loveliness.

The most famous vocal teacher in the world is, of course, Jean de Reszke, and M. de Reszke hails Melius as a reincarnated Patti. During her four months abroad this summer past, Melius was given all of the wonderful cadenzas that Patti used, by Europe's noted teacher, as well as all of the special songs and arias used by Patti and these cadenzas are now the exclusive property of the great artist Dixon will hear Dec. 6th.

What has made Madame Melius famous is the gorgeous security and sweetness as well as brilliancy of her phenomenal voice. Ranging from the most thrilling crescendo down to heart-clutching pianissimos that voice floats over her audiences with the ease of breath itself. And whatever she sings that song is instantly touched with a vital loveliness of tone color as appealing as the rare magnetism, charm and grace of the woman herself.

Various European opera houses immediately showered Melius with requests to appear as their "guest" coloratura prima donna but Melius had contracts to appear in her own country and American artists have a habit of fastidiously fulfilling their contracts. She sailed for New York where her success was, if possible, even more pronounced than it had been in Europe.

In his review of her Metropolitan appearance H. Z. Torres said: "Here is an astonishing voice, the kind that comes once in a generation. Luella Melius is unquestionably the most sensational American singer in many seasons."

Naturally Chicago grand opera patrons are determined to hear Melius in her famous roles and that was the fast-gathering talk I heard yesterday at the Auditorium, talk that hailed her as standing unique at the present day—a great artist, one we can understand—as well as a rarely beautiful woman.

A man is often misjudged by the company he keeps.

phenomenal voice. Ranging from the most thrilling crescendo down to heart-clutching pianissimos that voice floats over her audiences with the ease of breath itself. And whatever she sings that song is instantly touched with a vital loveliness of tone color as appealing as the rare magnetism, charm and grace of the woman herself.

Various European opera houses immediately showered Melius with requests to appear as their "guest" coloratura prima donna but Melius had contracts to appear in her own country and American artists have a habit of fastidiously fulfilling their contracts. She sailed for New York where her success was, if possible, even more pronounced than it had been in Europe.

In his review of her Metropolitan appearance H. Z. Torres said: "Here is an astonishing voice, the kind that comes once in a generation. Luella Melius is unquestionably the most sensational American singer in many seasons."

Naturally Chicago grand opera patrons are determined to hear Melius in her famous roles and that was the fast-gathering talk I heard yesterday at the Auditorium, talk that hailed her as standing unique at the present day—a great artist, one we can understand—as well as a rarely beautiful woman.

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DEEP WATERS NO. 12

STING DICE OF LOVE

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After 19 years of married life, tedium had become intolerable for JOHN BARRETT, successful architect. He believed that his wife, ANITA, neither loved him nor could give him the sympathy and appreciation which he required. He decided to start life anew with MYRA DEAN, a woman of the world. Myra objects to figuring in a divorce case, but Barrett goes to REX WARREN, a lawyer and an old friend of Anita and of himself. The two men quarrel when Barrett suggests that Warren, because of former love for Anita, should help him to secure his freedom.

GO ON WITH THE STORY Anita sank into a chair, slowly weighed down by increasing complications. How cruel life could be! It was not bad enough that this wretched parting must punish the children, John and herself, but here was Rex Warren in it too—her girlhood friend, the old-time sweetheart who wasn't quite a sweetheart because circumstances had separated them, and now her advisor, her rock and stay. . . . A tap at the door startled her. Rex.

"I came back to tell you not to do the very thing I find you doing. Anita—I didn't say what I did to add to your problems, but to help you with them. I am your friend. Perhaps I shouldn't have said the rest of it. Let it be the least of your considerations. We're confronted with the immediate present and future. If Barrett should force the issue publicly—give or stage grounds for divorce—what do you want me to do?"

"Will he do that?" "I think so. He wants to bring things to a crisis."

"Oh, I can't bear to think of it. Can't we wait until he—does something—takes some definite step?"

"You know how he feels, Anita. Isn't that enough for you? Or shall he play whatever tune he wants, and make you dance to it?"

His harsh challenge whipped back the color into her face. "If only he and I were concerned in this thing, he'd say no. I'm thinking of the others, Rex—the children and you and—the entire outcome of things if—"

"Let's get rid of the 'ifs.' Have I your permission to ask Barrett his next step?" Anita hesitated, then wearily nod-



ANITA HID HER FACE IN HER HANDS.

ded. "I suppose so."

Warren stepped to the telephone, called Barrett's club, got him.

"Warren speaking. I am authorized to ask what precisely is your next step?"

Anita hid her face in her hands, feeling like a person sinking in the sea, too numb to grasp a life rope. Warren presently hung up the receiver.

"He is leaving tomorrow—for Europe, or some other place. I couldn't catch just what he said. He'll be gone long enough to establish desertion."

Slowly Anita looked up, lifted her chin, straightened herself, rose. She seemed utterly changed and deadly calm.

"So he is going," she said slowly. "With Myra Dean, to the Balkans. Yes, I know she is going tomorrow; you'll find it in the Times-Herald. And Rex, you will have to help me. There is no going back now."

(To Be Continued)

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DIXON TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Boy Falls 80-Feet Over Cliff; Unhurt

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—Oliver Mapse, 14, fell eighty feet over a cliff in Elysian Park. He walked to a hospital to see whether he had been injured. Surgeons told him he was bruised and scratched a little.

TRUCKS FOR AMERICANS

Lausanne, Nov. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Turkey's spokesman at the Lausanne conference, hearing of the arrival of the American missionary representatives here, expressed the hope that American philanthropic and educational institutions would not be needlessly alarmed by the advent of the new regime of Turkey. The Kemalist agents explained there was no disposition to drive out Americans, especially those engaged in educational and charitable undertakings.

The province of Thrace and the western boundary of Turkey, still occupied by the conference today.

REV. R. E. DICKENS DEAD

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 24.—The Rev. Bertram E. Dickens, prominent clergyman of Rock River Methodist Episcopal Conference, died last night in a hospital in Rochelle where he underwent an operation three days ago. He had been pastor of the church at Mount Morris for three years and was a cousin of Charles Dickens, the author.

SEEK MISSING BANKER

Galena, Ill., Nov. 24.—Police in this city are searching for Leonard Frost, 35, cashier of a bank at Burgess near here, who without warning left that town Thursday and has not been located. A recent lengthy illness which is said to have left him in an extremely nervous condition, may have unbalanced his mind, friends say. Mr. Frost had no financial or domestic troubles, according to his wife.

Times are so hard auto makers can't catch up with their orders.

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Louis Schumm
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The R. F. Shaw Printing Company at
124 East First Street, Dixon, Ill.
Daily except Sunday.

Successor to
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1883
Dixon Daily News, established 1908
Dixon Evening Leader, estab. 1914

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LOOKING FOR A SPEAKER

The 53rd general assembly of Il-
linois will meet Wednesday Jan. 3.
Between now and that time there will
be much pulling and hauling over the
speakership of the house, with more
uncertainty as to who the next
speaker will be than has been the
case on the eve of the convening of
an Illinois legislature in many years.
That the next speaker will be a Re-
publican is believed virtually certain,
for the Republicans will have 87 or 88
members of the new house as against
65 or 66 for the Democrats, the odd
one depending on whether the official
returns show that two or three Re-
publicans were elected in the Joliet
district. Many of the old-time Republi-
can members of the house will be
missing, Holaday having been pro-
moted to congress and Searcy and
Boyd to the senate, while some other
veteran solons were defeated. Shan-
ahan, Smejkal, Tice, Flag, Sonne-
man, Dahlberg, Pierce, Arnold Baker,
McCabe, Brinkman, Sidney, Lyon,
Castle, Irwin, J. L. Meyers, Tom
Curran, Mueller, Abbey, Bancroft,
McClacklin and Church are among the
elder Republican members who are
left.

There are many things which will
enter into the selection of the next
speaker which complicates the sit-
uation. On the face of available re-
turns the new house will stand We's
79, Drys 74, with 77 votes necessary
for a constitutional majority. Con-
trol of the house has been exercised
by the dry management for the last
five legislative sessions. Thus the
various interests which are now op-
erating at work trying to organize the
next legislature are confronted by an
unusual situation in endeavoring to
reach an agreement upon a new
speaker.

The Senate is heavily Republican
and safely dry. The Republicans
will have 41 senators and the Demo-
crats 10, a Democratic gain of 2 seats.
The wet strength in the new senate
is estimated at 20, against 31 drys, 26
being necessary to constitute an en-
acting majority. This is a wet gain
of seven over the last session.—Rock-
ford Register-Gazette.

THE ROOSEVELT MUSEUM

As time passes the degree to which
the nation honors Theodore Roosevelt
increases. The national tribute has
lately crystallized in the form of a
Roosevelt memorial building, the
birthplace of the United States' twen-
ty-sixth president, which is to house
the great Roosevelt library and mus-
eum.

The house is located on valuable
land in the heart of New York City,
and would doubtless have been dom-
eered to early replacement by sky-scraper
if the Memorial association had
not taken steps to preserve it. Next
to it is a house which belonged to
Roosevelt's uncle, Robert Barnwell
Roosevelt, who was American minis-
ter to Holland under President Clevel-
and. Here the younger Roosevelt
often played as a boy. This building
is also to be preserved, and will serve
as an annex to the museum and li-
brary.

The Roosevelt collections are valu-
able not only as being the records of
a great man's life, but as furnishing
valuable historic data. Among the ar-
ticles included are Colonel Roosevelt's
Spanish war diary, a collection of
Roosevelt's guns and cowboy equip-
ment from the days when he lived on
a ranch, the Roosevelt chair from the
White House, a gift to the association
from President Harding; important
manuscripts and letters of Roosevelt;
3000 books, magazine articles and
pamphlets, either written about or by
him; and more than 50,000 clippings
relating to Roosevelt's activities.

The Association is to be congratulated

lated upon the step it has taken in
preserving a dwelling place with such
associations, and upon dedicating it
to such suitable purposes.

NO JAP CITIZENS

No Japanese can be naturalized or
become a citizen of the United States,
according to the decision rendered by
the United States supreme court. This
is the last word in a test case
which has been fought up through
the courts by a Japanese who desired
to become an American citizen.

The decision is based on the federal
statute which states that only free
white persons or those of African
birth or descent are eligible for citi-
zenship. It was held that the Jap, as
belonging to neither of these races,
was barred automatically. The verdict
stated expressly that no racial un-
worthiness or inferiority was implied
either in the statute or this latest in-
terpretation of it.

The ruling will cause some indi-
vidual disappointment and perhaps
precipitate some dignified gestures
from interested nations. The individ-
ual can cheer himself with the re-
flection that a lack of citizenship has
not hindered members of his race
from great prosperity in this
country. Any government which
feels that the decision is unjustly dis-
criminating can retaliate by refusing
citizenship to persons from the United
States and by fostering the coloniza-
tion of its own people in regions
where they will be received without
discrimination.

PROTEST

In New York 105 prominent physi-
cians band together and start ac-
tion in the higher courts against the
action of the prohibition law that
limits the amount of whisky a doctor
can prescribe.

The protestors claim that patients
vary and that only a physician is
competent to say how much liquor is
needed in any individual case. An
other claim is that Congress, in lim-
iting prescriptions, is practicing med-
icine, and ignorantly so.

Before wets cheer this court action
they should know that it is not an
anti-prohibition movement, and that
many of the 105 physicians are pro-
hibitionists. They protest a curb on
whisky prescriptions on the same
grounds they'd protest a curb on qui-
nine.

ETHER

Two radio fans have a disagree-
ment at Dwight, Ill. Edward Mc-
Williams, who has only a receiving
set, claims that his rightful pleasure
is interfered with when neighbor
Wiley Bergman operates his sending
station.

Ed wants to know who owns this
ether, anyway, and where one per-
son's rights end and another's begin.
So he files a suit in circuit court ask-
ing a definition of ether rights.

If the radio business keeps on
growing and Ed lives another 10
years, he'll probably find that ether
rights will be pretty thoroughly sev-
ed up by some corporation. The good
bets are never overlooked.

CENSORED

The people do not always agree
with the lawmakers. In Massachu-
setts the legislature passed an act pro-

BRINGING UP FATHER



viding for censorship of movies. The
people, in a referendum, vote 545,919
against censorship, and only 207,476
for, a majority of 338,443 against.

The vote against censorship, by the
way, was greater than that cast for
any candidate for any office or any
ticket during the general elections
held in Massachusetts at the same
time.

WARNING

The moving picture industry is elat-
ed at the referendum that knocked
out movie censorship in Massachu-
setts.

The wiser among the movie mak-
ers probably recognize that this re-
ferendum is a challenge to them, the
people putting it squarely up to the
movie magnates to provide clean
films.

If they neglect their obvious public
duty and fail to make good on their
responsibility, the reaction will come
in another referendum reversing the
1922 vote.

When the people vote against un-
American censorship, they are not
voting for abandon—for films unfit
for children and easily-swayed moral
weaklings among grown-ups.

PENALTY

A small steamship corporation on
the Great Lakes owns three freight-
ers. In one month these boats are
idle long enough to cost the owners
\$42,000 in overhead charges.

The idleness was compulsory, due
to railroad car shortage. The boats
were unable to get cars to haul away
their cargo.

No matter what business problem
you study, you soon find it connect-
ing with the greatest of national eco-
nomic problems, transportation.

NICOTINE

Important knowledge for smokers
Dr. William J. Robinson, editor of
Medical Cyclopedia and Guide, writes: "To-
bacco smoke owes its powers not to
nicotine, which is almost entirely de-
composed by the heat, but to the pro-
ducts, pyridine and its homo-
logues which are formed. There is
proof that smokers and workers in
tobacco enjoy comparative immunity
from epidemics."

If you consulted Dr. Robison pro-
fessionally, however, he would tell
you that seemingly harmless things
are injurious when used to excess—
even food.

ROOFS

Paint the names of towns in large
letters on roofs of railroad stations,
so aviators will know what they are
passing over. This is recommended
by Secretary Denby in a letter to In-
terstate Commerce Commission.

It is a new kind of signboard. We
now move in three dimensions. Be-
fore the flying machine we were
chained largely to two dimensions,
except when climbing hills and stairs.

How long until we master the
fourth dimension?

OLD-TIMER

At 83 George Geer, oldest locomotive
engineer in active service, retire-
es. It is the old story, a new genera-
tion steps briskly forward and takes
his place in the cab.

Geer, of the Northern Pacific, had
been a railroader for 68 years. He
started in 1854 as a water boy, when
engines burned cord wood.

Goodbye, George. You've earned
your rest. You couldn't have led a
more useful life. May the trains
whistle in salute when they pass your
house, as you have done to many.

Men will not deny to women all
rights and privileges which women
request and are entitled to have and
exercise. But, please let us not have
a woman's party and a man's party.
It is better, as one woman at the Na-
tional Woman's party convention last
week intimated, to stand behind the
men holding the offices than it is to
hold the offices. It is up to men and
women both to elect good officials,
then stand back of them.

A photographer who sees some-
thing in the attempt says he's going
to pick the world's thirty-two fairest
women. Here and there considerable
interest will be manifested in who
the other thirty-one can be.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

How should one face a thousand
and two put ten thousand to flight?
—Deuteronomy 32:30.

It ain't the guns nor armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But in the close co-operation that
makes them win the day.
It ain't the individuals, nor the army
as a whole,
But the ever-astin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.—Kipling.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MODERATION

By Berton Braley

"Safety First" is well intended as a motto wise and splendid.
Only fools would wholly scorn it as they labor, day by day;
"Watch your step" is counsel wary which is highly necessary.
It will keep your feet from pitfalls that are found along the way.
Yet the life that's wholly stranger to the lure and zest of danger
Never knows the thrill of moving in the glamor of romance;
Keep your life preserver ready and be cautious, cool and steady,
But not so blooming cautious that you'll never take a chance!

It is fine to be a chappy who is wide awake and snappy
And alert for opportunities that frequently occur.
And the vigorous "Go-Getter" will advance his purpose better
Than the loafer who's affected with the hookworm, as it were.
Yet there's naught more irritating than the bird who's operating
With an unrelenting fervor and who's always on the run;
In a world where fate's capricious it is well to be ambitious,
But not so darned ambitious that you don't have any fun!

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MANILA

BY DR. CLAUDE BACKUS.

Broad expanse of Plaza, here and there
with towering flag staffs, slim and
tall.

Flinging old Glory to the breeze above
the ancient battlement and wall.
Khaki clad boys of Uncle Sam are
drilling not far away.

Where the haughty Spaniard ruled—
it seems but yesterday.
Beyond, the Pasig river in the hot
sunlight, drifts, asleep,
While from the shores Fort Santiago
and the walls of the City creep
To hold within quaint shops and bal-
conies on narrow streets and old
Which rest secure beneath the frown
of bronze cannon, green and bold.
Yet which decades gone by barked de-
fiance to invaders in the bay
And played their part bravely in many
a bloody fray.

The gratings of dungeons leer below
the battered, moss-grown wall
And age worn gates coat of arms and
moat and draw-bridge fall.

Yield to the changing times as the
modern motor's glare
Disturbs the Don's siesta through the
heavy, humid air,
Strange mixture of the old and new,
of races and of creed;
A melting-pot, forsooth, of the men of
every breed.

'Tis the frontier of our Golden West
pushed far across the seas
To the strange land of these wee,
brown men who we have failed to
please.

On the far bank of the Pasig, the Es-
colta twists its way
As quaint and as unreasoning as the
scene in an ancient play.

Stolid Carabao mingle their carts with
caneles and the modern machine
While gay hued gowns of native women
and color to the scene.

Shops of China and Spangard, of Sy-
rian and Gringo and Jew;
A curious scrambled mixture of made-
vill and old and new.

A City of whims and contrasts, of
dwellers of divergent aims;
The eater of Lotus blossom and the
player of strenuous games;

Those who live but for pleasure and
those who travel fast;
The Derelict, the Beach-comber the
man with the clouded past;

The tragedy of the Metizta, the crime
of mixing the breeds;
The Squaw man, the Painted Lady and
the quota of Broken reeds.
'Tis not a white man's country and
the records go to show
The survival of the fittest—but each
must have his throw.

I wonder, Queen of the Luzon, what
the future holds for you,
Ancient and old and brazen, yet paint-
ed and gay and new?

Aye, a Queen that is old and withered
yet roguish hides the wrinkles deep,
And a twin where one ever slumbers
and the other will never sleep.

The Xips hut holds the Brown man
who loves but ease and repose,
The Luneta harbors the White man
and rest he never knows.

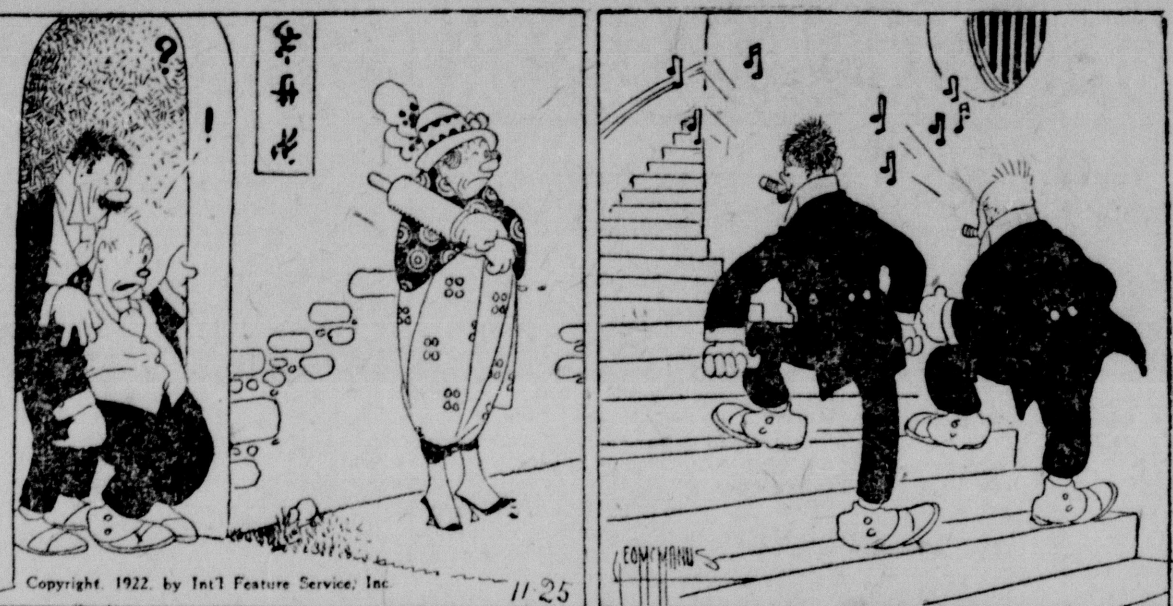
The soft plaintive note of guitar dies
in the glare of American Jazz
Shows a contrast strange in this tropi-
cal land as Nature never has.

With her Bananas and Palm and Co-
coa, a luxurious growth she lent
But to jar and marr and outrage seems
the human intent.

I wonder, Queen of the Luzon, what
the future holds for you,
Ancient and old and brazen, yet paint-
ed and gay and new?

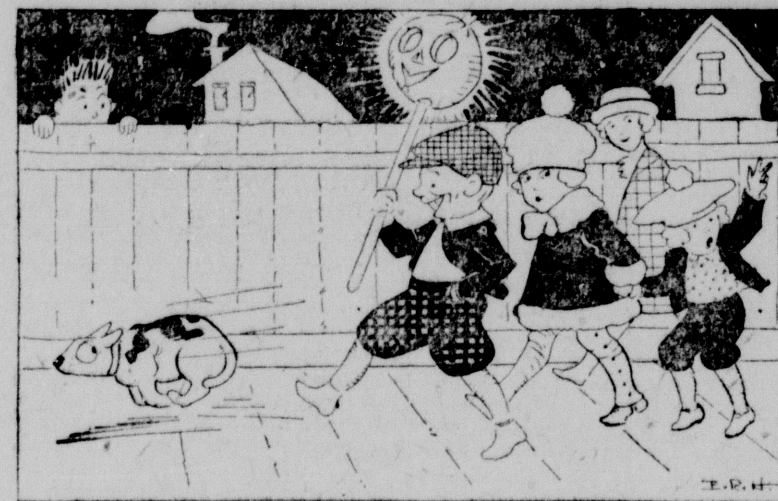
A great many students seem to be
of the opinion that it is unwise to de-
vote too much time to study, as it
takes one's mind off football, hazing
episodes and class rushes.

Steel producers announce that they
are thousands of tons behind in fil-
ing their orders. Calamity howlers
can not sidetrack the prosperity spe-
cial.



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

JACK O'LANTERN'S GRIEF



"Every night I had an adventure with the children."

Nick picked up poor Jack o'Lan-
tern's head, where it lay beside the
barn, and put it on his broomstick
body.

"Oh, thank you," remarked Jack
o'Lantern, gratefully. "I was just
saying to my friend the turkey gob-
bler, that I couldn't understand the
world. It's a queer place!" And he
sighed loudly.

"What's the matter?" asked Nancy
kindly. "You look so happy with
that nice smile on your face."

"Well, I'm not," answered Jack
o'Lantern. "Last week I was the
most popular person in the country
round about. Every night I had an
adventure with the children. We
had dress-up parties and parades and
taffy-pulls and all sorts of merry-
making and I was right in the mid-
dle of it all. Everybody wanted to
carry me and the only way they
could settle it was to take turns.

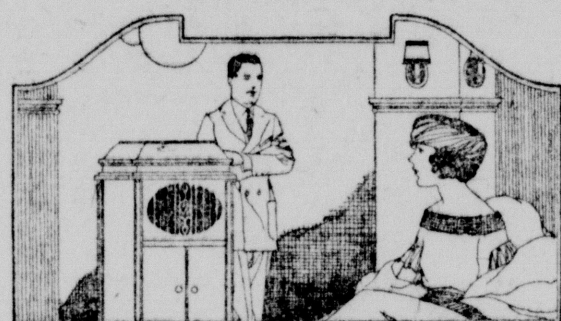
Why, one night I was even the guest
of honor at dinner. I was right in
the middle of the table with a row of

(To Be Continued.)

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"Every night I had an adventure with the children."

Brunswick



Buy Your Christmas Brunswick Early

The complete line of Brunswicks
for Christmas is now on advance dis-
play. You are invited to come now
and inspect these beautiful models,
both cabinet and period designs.

Now is the time to choose. For thus
you avoid the crush of later shopping,
have more time to make your selec-
tion, and are assured of getting just
the instrument you want.

Prices range from \$65; seventeen
models from which to choose. Con-
venient terms can be arranged.

STRONG'S MUSIC SHOP

220 First Street



Style 507
Finished in Adam Brown
or Red Mahogany and
Lined or Golden Oak.

THE DIXON HIGH SCHOOL TELEGRAPH

Edited Weekly By the Students—All Newsy Events of School Reported By Staff of Pupils of Institution.

SENSE

We received a few good articles through the use of the mail box this week and we hope they have all been printed.

However, they are not as abundant as we hoped and we are looking for more next week. Tell on your friends; tattle on your schoolmates, your teachers, etc. Get busy!

Mugsy sends a line.

Dear Friends:

This is just a note to inform you I will yield to the wishes of some of the pupils and will appear in person in the Commercial Department program, Friday, Dec. 8. Next week I will tell you all about it.

Yours,
Mugsy.

The pupils and teachers were sorry to hear of the death of Miss Marsden's mother last week. Miss Marsden spent the week end with Miss Marsden and carried to her the sympathy of Dixon friends.

ART DEPARTMENT

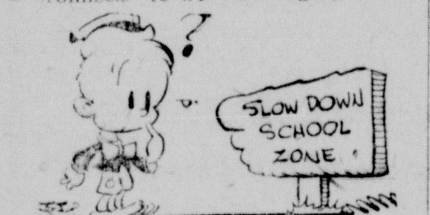
The Art class was organized the last of September under the leadership of Miss Guernsey. The class which consists of nine girls were considering calling it the "Man Haters' Club" but Hazel Stanbrough seriously objected.

The first work of the class was to make designs of abstract matter which were carried out on leather. The leather work consisted of mats, action book covers and purses.

The class is now making conventionalized designs which are to be carried out on parchment lamp shades.

The Camp Fire Girls had a scramble supper at the home of Eunice Thompson, Monday, Nov. 20. Eunice's new nickname is "Lillies."

The program to be given by the Commercial Department Friday, Dec. 8 promises to be thoroughly entertaining.



training. It is varied enough to suit the most fastidious and its wholesome humor will appeal to all. No one can afford to miss the lesson in American fascination in "A Box of Monkeys." Watch the News next week for a more detailed announcement.

LANGUAGES

Latin I

Persistent drill in Latin forms and the effort thereby to learn English tongues and cases is one daily task. Likewise the continual emphasis of the relation of Latin to English words increases our vocabulary and strengthens our grammar sense.

Latin II

Cesar looms ahead somewhat more formidable than he seemed at first, but we are approaching him cautiously, and are reinforcing our selves with excursions into the reading of easy stories.

French I

This week we have been busy counting and adding.

French II

The intricacies of French idioms! The class has been given drill in the common idioms and irregular verbs. Members of the class have begun reading some classics for out-of-school reading.

DEBATE

Thursday at 2:30 a meeting of the Lincoln Debating club was held.

This meeting held two very important features: the initiation of a member into the club, and a debate between the freshmen-farmers and city folks. Queta Cortwright was duly initiated and President Thompson gave her seat to the presiding officer of the debate, Carl Caldwell.

Resolved that the benefits derived from country life are greater than those derived from city life.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Linn Pine and by that enterprising farmer the hearers were convinced that the farmer was independent and his own boss, George O'Malley, as first speaker on the negative, forcefully reminded the hearers that the city offered greater advantages in health, work, recreation, and education. Yet Ward Miller defended his country school and the cross road coachman. As Richard Stanley was absent William Rink kindly read his argument for him, and maintained that the farmer came to town for his career. George Scott called every one's bluff by calling Carl-Madame Chairman and making a home run for the farmers, but again William Rink was heard from with guns in hand.

Then came the greater fun, George O'Malley, with great eloquence, brought home his argument and a robust at the enemy in his rebuttal. Linn Pine reminded his worthy opponents that in place of city street flushers, who kept up by heavy taxes on the city man, the farmer's roads were cleaned of dust by sweeping winds free of charge; that if a farmer wanted a game of baseball he called up his neighbor friend on a telephone—invented by a farmer—and quickly this fellow came by bicycle to the improvised ball park—a pasture—that served as well as any city park—and an exciting game ensued. Somehow Linn forgot the fact that the city people rode in taxicabs to any destination quicker than he took a farmer to hitch his gray

mare, nevertheless, this worthy spokesman upheld his cause well.

The Judges, Miss Marks, Eunice Thompson and Charles Rosenthal retired for so long a period that there was staged a free for all between acts. A second debate was staged between first speakers, Pine and O'Malley, and the listeners were given an extra treat by this performance.

After a rather lengthy period the Judges returned a verdict of 21 in favor of the negative and again the judges made a rapid exit.

Dec. 7 this question "Resolved that the Philippines should be given their freedom," will be debated by Dorothy Thorne, Eugene Vest and Joe Miller on the affirmative, and Ruth Johnson, Holland Horton and Donald McWehly on the negative.

Extract from Clinton Advertiser: Dixie Eleven Too Big for St. Mary's.

Dixon high school with a line averaging 210 pounds from tackle to tackle smashed over St. Mary's light line for a 35-6 victory. The score falls to show the game fight the Blue and Gold forwards put up but according to spectators the Dixonites had to fight for every inch of ground. And although they were sure of victory the little Saints were always dangerous and worried their opponents from start to finish.

Dixon has a number of capable cubs. Dixon has been keeping rather quiet about their team but the fans around that part of the country believe that it is the greatest high school team in the United States. They are already talking of getting games with Waite High and the championship eastern and western teams.

According to the locals it is weight alone that allowed the Dixon school to beat them. When Dixon runs up against a team of equal size the Saints believe they are going to go down in defeat.

The Saints' backfield played a game and with a line that could hold against the Illinois boys, would have given them a real tussle.

Coaches Herlitz and Father Volz have no excuses to offer for the showing of their charges; but they are proud of their game fight. Although they are capable of holding the Dixon players to a lower score they are certain that the Illinois aggregation is too heavy for the Saints. Three of the Dixon touchdowns were made on flukes.

Emmett Maloney, St. Mary's wonderful quarter man, the only touchdown for the locals.

Corn Carnival:

The Agriculture department is very well satisfied with the interest shown in the Corn Carnival last week. The display, neatly arranged in the high school gym, attracted many visitors who were interested in the efforts and projects of the "Ag" boys. The prizes awarded by Mr. Allen are as follows:

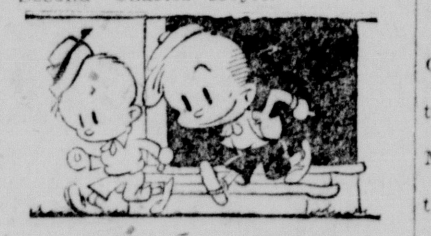
Yellow Corn,
First—Edmund Reichard,
Second—Harold Poffenberger,
Third—Arthur Werland,
Fourth—Edward Bolman,
Fifth—Russell Weaver (Sterling).

White Corn,
First—Harold Poffenberger,
Second—Frank Floto,
Third—Frank Hahn,
Fourth—Everett Held,
Fifth—Glenn Emmert (Rock Falls).

Wheat,
First—Edward Bolman,
Second—Wilbur Fuhs,
Third—Jacob Poffenberger,
Fourth—Harold Poffenberger,
Fifth—Ward McGinnis.

Barley,
First—Howard Thrush,
Second—Francis Drew,
Third—Jacob Poffenberger.

Oats,
First—Edward Bolman,
Second—Charles Hoyle.



Third—Lyle Landis (Sterling).

Rye,
First—John Morris.

Peppercorn,
First—Kenneth Knapp,
Second—Francis Drew,
Third—Jacob Poffenberger.

Soy Beans,
First—Ward McGinnis.

Potatoes,
First—Donald Swartz,
Second—Irvin McWehly.

Apples,
First—Maurice Spangler,
Second—John Morris.

At the evening meeting the following program was given in the gym:

Selection, High School Quartette, State Fair School, Harold Poffenberger.

Corn is King (slides) Wesley Rutt, Selection, High School Quartette, Corn Root Rot (slides) Mr. Allen of the Farm Bureau, DeKalb.

The Short Course, Mr. Potter.

Two field trips were taken by the Freshman Agriculture classes this week. On Tuesday the boys drove to the farm of Mr. Long to judge dairy cows. On Wednesday a trip was made to the Colony to be present at the post-mortem of a cow.

"Who Starts These Rumors?"

Last week the Sophomores were called lazy. This week they are called inactive in the doings of the D. H. S. Has the person who started these rumors reasons for saying them? We hope not! D. H. S. wouldn't D. H. S. if it wasn't

for the Sophomores. It is up to the whole class to show that the rumors are false and make our class up and going!!!!

If we could catch the "roomer" that starts rumors about our class we'd try to make room for him some other place.

An Indignant Sophomore.

Cinean Literary Society

The Cinean Literary Society met Tuesday, November 21, for their November meeting. There was a good attendance and a few new members were taken in. The program was enjoyed by all.

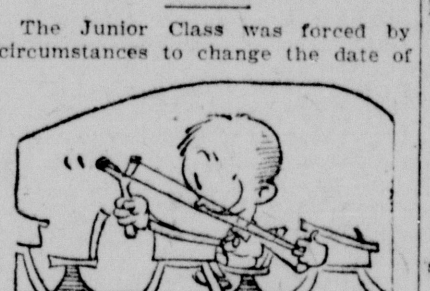
Oracles, Dorothy Hoover and La Von Eberle.

Fudge and a Burglar—Caroline, Dorothy Stevens, Mabel, Dorothy Hoover, Edith, Marie Miller, Barbara, Iretta Rutt, Laura, Catherine Pritthead, Miss Griffin, Mary Whitehead.

A Cheerful Caller—Louise Murphy, Grandma's Soliloquy—Dorothy Buzzard.

Thanksgiving Selection—Harry Keenan, Music—Heien Pollak, Song—Society.

The Junior Class was forced by circumstances to change the date of



their Novelty program to Wednesday, November 29, at 8 o'clock.

Anyone who enjoys a good laugh ought to be there. For there you will meet Harold Lloyd, Deacon Borgas, Jason Stebbins and his sweetheart Sue, The Raggedy Man, and many other notables.

To see Leroy Keenan and Ferris Rynearson is worth a dollar. And you get the whole program for twenty cents.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to tell you that you can see Rosy and Paul and seven boys whom you have never seen before. In fact there are several surprises in store for you on November 29.

So far we haven't heard much from the Girls' Glee Club but they have been working hard just the same.

There are thirty-nine members in the Glee Club; nineteen first sopranos, ten second sopranos and ten altos.

The Glee Club has been meeting every Wednesday night and they are practicing on several pieces and getting them well worked up. Miss Mason has been working hard with the girls and we are hoping that they will appear in public sometime soon.

NONSENSE

Mr. Bowers: "Now that isn't hard." Howard: "Not if somebody does it for you."

Clifford Gumm: (writing up Physics experiment) "We compared the results and found ourselves to be 7-10 off."

Bitt: "Oh, you missed it by 3-10."

Shakespeare on Current Events

Pieces of Advice—Antipholus of Ephesus:—go thou And buy a rope's end."

Call for Encore—Balthazar: "O good my lord has not so bad a voice."

To Sander music any more than than one."

Girls—Claudius: "And when he was wont to wash his face?"

—Much Ado About Nothing

Mr. Lancaster: Proteus: "Where have you been these two days loitering?"

Two Gentlemen of Verona. Timon: "Be't not in thy care; go, I charge thee; invite them all."

—Timon of Athens.

Mary F. and Harold Hufts always find time to sit together for a confidential chat between second and third periods.

The economics class had a good laugh at Donald G's expense, all unknown to him. There was a hair, about two feet long, beautifully draped down his coat sleeve.

Doris was seen recently making house plans. She must have serious designs on "Shiek."

Sebre had a birthday this week as was shown on the board. Sebre would have thanked someone if he had just written below it, "Please bring presents."

According to the latest report Kenneth Bott has seven girls and he says the number increases daily.

When she noticed that Bill was absent one day last week Gladys remarked: "Now I can study my commercial law."

Howard Long has discontinued his practice of collecting stamps and is now intercepting mails. He had a letter of Goldie's which should have surprised any English teacher by its artistic structure, coined words, and descriptive adjectives. Even in Ken-

ton's mind, all these were inexpressive.

Ruth Rice won the gum cracking contest sixth period.

Richard Forbes likes to sit with Lucile Toot and admire her curls.

Goldie said she had a wonderful time the other night when out with Wayman.

Why is it that some Senior boys think there are no girls like the Freshman girls? Donald Grover wishes to announce that he has chosen his.

Mary Ann couldn't go to the bazaar (so she says) because "he" was not able to go!

With two freshmen on the reporting staff we ought to have "fresh" news.

Is chewing a map book the only way that Goldie R. can absorb history?

Instead of writing "Build them more stately mansions" in English, Jessie Cushing wrote "Build me more stately stansions. O, my soul! Now what is a stanstion?"

Miriam: "Miss White, I don't see why we have to make button holes." Miss C. White: "Why?"

Miriam: "Why you don't need them? you can use pins."

Heien: "How many pupils were in the district school you attended?" Lynn: "There were ten, but they closed the school after I left."

Virginia Raffenberger and Wilbur Fuhs have been stepping out lately.

Miriam's wish:

"I wish I was a little rock A settin' on the hill. A-doin' nothing all day long But just a settin' still. I'd use no books, I'd do no work. I wouldn't even wash; I'd set and set a thousand years And rest myself, by gosh!"

George Keeslar is erecting a radio set. "Good luck" George.

Nov. 21—This is Martha Stanley's birthday; she celebrated by being "called down" by Miss May, the first period.

Who gave Martha the beautiful pin for a birthday present? Perhaps Douglas can explain.

Boots Forrester's financial conditions are such that Ellsmere took Helen and Eloise to the theatre Friday evening and Boots then met them inside and played the gallant escort for Helen after the show.

Howard Long likes brown eyes as he told Martha. (Martha's eyes are brown so what are we to infer from that?)

What can be so interesting that Frances Zoeller and Howard Long take up the Latin period every day and, if they meet after school, the hall to talk about it? Mutual admiration?

Cornelia greatly enjoyed her seat across the aisle in fourth period Tuesday, judging from all accounts. Did Yenyon and Charles have anything to do with it, Cornelia?

Vincent in English II class: "Martha asked me to take her to a show last night, but I wouldn't do it."

Miss White: "Louise, would you like to move your seat?" Louise: "No." (Reason: Howard S. sits back of her.)

Heard on the Stairs: Joe Miller: "I haven't any red ink."

"Layere: "Use your hair." Joe M.: "I would but I can't get it on the paper."

It is very evident to the members of the Latin II class why Lawrence doesn't get a book. It's much easier to look on with Martha, isn't it Lawrence?

Helen Mitchell and a young gentleman from the North Side enjoyed front seats at the theatre Sunday evening. Perhaps this is the reason she did not ride to school last week.

Layere gave a demonstration of the Statue of Liberty to a small audience Monday noon.

Nona says that she enjoyed her walk with Leonard and Bill Monday noon.

At last Lucile can sleep at night. She has discovered who wrote the note and put it in her book.

Doris believes that she has a firm hold on her "Shiek," but she has a formidable rival in the Senior ranks.

Friday night's escapade proved too much for Bill and resulted in his absence from school Monday.

Oh Dear! Who will be the next one? Now we hear that Nona is secretly admiring the noted "girl-hater," Howard S.

Ruth C.: "If my name ever gets in the paper I will." Well, here it is and what are you going to do about it?

Harriet J.: "Now what am I to do? I had my hair cut short and now my ears show."

Inquisitive One: "How many studies do you expect to fail in?" Howard T.: "Not more than four."

"Boots" Forrester's dad has promised him a new football and a shotgun if he will carry three subjects successfully this year. The only way he can do this is by keeping away from Dixon Avenue.

Deming made a mistake at practice the other night. Instead of telling Harriet J. that he was her long lost cousin, he told her that he was

her long lost lover. Harriet was glad to receive some light on the subject. Harriet Goodwin, too, added some personal experience in her lines and asked if a character was "Mrs. Jones."

Thomas Ayres: "When Erie came to Parrie he found the place totally unprepared for war."

Miss Velma Fay White has hired Joe Lett to take care of her dollie for her.

The students of D. H. S. have been wondering what stopped the clock Wednesday. The previous night Frederic hit his head on it, and the janitor has been asked to raise the clock to accommodate our tall boys.

Margaret D.: "Do they show Macbeth's head on the stage?" Miss Ashton: "Certainly, they always show a head on the stage in the last scene."

Margaret: "A real live one?"

CHEMICAL DROPS.

The experiment proved rather trying so the class was sober except for a few occasional "nuts" just had to be cracked.

McWehly (reading a note in the experiment): "Two students may work together—pause—if they don't fight."

The lab. class wishes to inform Slothower that a temper is a civic asset so it should be guarded well.

Mr. Bowers: "Here it is, Healy; you can't see beyond your nose."

In neutralizing solutions these remarks were heard:

"Red litmus turns acid."

"Blue litmus gives off base."

"If a base is acted upon by an acid—oh, phaw, who invented this, anyway?"

Miller: "Did you taste that yet?" Slothower (tasting salts): "Oh, boy, it'd knock you stiff."

Slothower: "This burette is Chinese."

Student: "How come?" Slothower: "You read it upside down."

Swartz: "Say, Slothower, you and I invested in aprons just to keep them in our drawers."

Vukely: "Get that alphabet stuff. (Phenolphthalein.)"

McWehly: "I never knew I had such big hands until I tried to tie this knot."

Swartz (trying to tie a knot in a thread): "Gee, I'm glad I don't have to do this for a living."

The girls gave a lesson in color reading. Most of the fellows think "faintly pink" means red.

Mr. Bowers: "Stop that argument; this isn't an economics class."

Winifred: "Oh, Harold, I had the awfulest dream about you."

Toughly: "What was it?" Winifred: "I dreamed somebody smashed you and your left eye was black."

Miss May had the loveliest carnations this week—all pink and white ones—on her desk, but the sender is still a mystery. Is it Jim or Fred, Miss May?

Leroy Keenan wants to know how you like that fellow from Oglesby, Ellen?

Why don't you introduce Charles Camery to us formally, since he is your new beau, Elizabeth? We promise not to hurt him.

The Poffenberger brothers are displaying a new Ford coupe. Better get busy, girls.

Lawrence escorted Marie to and from the "Dixon" Monday night. Larry was home in time for bed at 9:30, too.

WE WONDER.

Why Helen Mitchell was disappointed Sunday. Maybe it was because a certain boy had come home

from boarding school and forgot to call her up.

Why all the girls like to go to the show the first night.

Where the captain was a week ago Friday night. Watch him, Ruth.

Why Anna Lubbering is always smiling in fifteen-minute study period in Miss Ashton's room. Maybe it is because Reinhold is in the same room.

Why La Von always likes to get to school early at noon.

Who were the girls who got James' box of candy. Can you tell us, James?

Who Helen S. got her romantic letter from.

If Lynn Pine is trying to vamp Kathryn Reed.

Why Dorothy B. doesn't get her geometry. Who is it, Dorothy?

Why Doris was so blue Wednesday. Was it because your "Shiek" wasn't at school, Doris?

If John E. enjoyed the note Goldie tried to pass to Eloise.

Why Mrs. White picks on Goldie and Miriam to sit with their backs to the class.

Why Ada's free tie doesn't appear at school with Dorothy, Ada and Miriam any more? Tell us, Ada.

If Miss May's English classes II enjoyed the refreshments they had Thursday. They were kinda sour weren't they, Walter?

What is the matter with Josephine and Harry. Maybe Goldie can tell us.

Why Elmer James doesn't make his toilet before going to class, don't we, Miss White?

Why Charles Camery lets Elizabeth Minnihan out at the corner instead of bringing her to the front of the school house. Elizabeth said: "Charles doesn't want his name in the High School News."

What kind of thrills Benz had when Roberta stuck him with a safety pin. Why Doris said Wednesday noon: "I am as mad as a wet hen."

Why Camilla was so angry on account of the High School Notes last

RACER IN REO BRINGS MINE PHOTOS AND BEATS AIRPLANE



Franklin Rose in the Reo which Carried the First Photos of California's Mine Disaster

The first pictures of the Jackson mine disaster in which 47 miners lost their lives in the ill-fated Argonaut shaft, were carried 508 miles from Jackson to Los Angeles in eleven hours and five minutes by Franklin Rose, former army aviator, in a Reo.

An airplane was also secured to carry a duplicate set of the pictures, and while the motor car and plane started on the journey at the same time, it was the Reo which arrived first at the newspaper offices in Los Angeles.

On duty at the mine shaft, waiting for word of the "break through" below, Rose had no sleep for 36 hours before starting on the long grind, yet he proved that courage and an iron will, coupled with a dependable motor car, are a combination which are

bound to win through.

Rose left the mouth of the Argonaut shaft at 10:45 at night, with the box of precious photographic plates securely lashed to the seat beside him. Dashing over the rough road south from Jackson, he did not stop until he reached Fresno, 200 miles away, four hours and 50 minutes later. Snatching a hasty sandwich and two cups of black coffee to offset his craving for sleep, he raced onward to P

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

MELVILLE DAVISSON POST
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THE WOMAN ON THE TERRACE

Begin Here Today

A handsome woman in the handsome chair had been talking angrily with her companion when M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French detectives, entered the beautiful Italian terrace. The woman introduced her companion.

MARTIN DILLARD, an American, and learned that the great detective had come from Paris to learn why the house in France, owned by Dillard, had burned to the ground.

She explained that the house was filled with priceless etchings which Dillard was copying. During Dillard's absence, when she was in charge, she went to the cellar where the masterpieces were stored. The flame of her candle ignited the cobwebs in the cellar and in a moment the whole place was in flames.

Go on With the Story

CHAPTER III

"In terror, I let myself out of the flaming house," the woman continued.

"As the basement of this house was without windows, the fire was not discovered until I had gotten entirely out of the neighborhood of the Faubourg St. Germain."

"I was so overcome, so numbed by this incredible disaster that I did not stop to consider any result. I wished to escape from Paris—to conceal myself somewhere. I thought of this villa, but I did not dare to take the train from the Gare de Lyon. I traveled in a motor, winding southward from France, not directly, in order to confuse anyone who might endeavor to follow."

Again she touched her mouth with the lace handkerchief. There was a faint red stain on it. She looked at the stain, but without emotion, and presently added:

"But I did not succeed. Monsieur Dillard and Monsieur Jonquelle have been able to trail me here with an equal facility, it seems, and within almost the same period of time. I can not have managed my travel with discretion."

She stopped abruptly. For a moment there was silence. The two men beside her did not move, but their aspect changed. The American seemed to relax; his tense energy to ebb. The menace in him changed to an aspect of disaster; on the contrary, there came into the posture of Monsieur Jonquelle a certain tenseness. He spoke, addressing the American.

"Monsieur," he said, "is it true that the basement room of this house was thus hung with cobwebs?"

The man replied as though his jaws were stiff.

"Yes," he said, "the whole rotten ceiling was hung with them. I always went in with an electric flash—a candle—good God! What an accident!"

Monsieur Jonquelle arose.

"Monsieur," he said, "this was no accident. I will show you."

The villa had been long closed. Insects had had their will with it. He went over to a shutter, unhooked it, swung it a little open, removed an immense cobweb, and

came back to the border of the terrace.

The American, amazed and in a profound interest, moved to where he stood on the border of the terrace before the woman in the chair. The woman alone seemed beyond any concern. She neither moved nor spoke. She smiled vaguely, maintaining her posture of repose. The American could not conceal his profound interest.

"Not an accident!" he said. "What do you mean?"

Monsieur Jonquelle held the web up in his fingers, struck a match, and touched the web with the flame. There was no flash. The filaments of the web shriveled a little under the heat.

"I mean," said Monsieur Jonquelle, "that a spider-web is not inflammable, and, therefore, the



base of this house could not have taken fire from the flame of a candle."

After that two events seemed to happen as though they were timed. The woman laughed, and the infuriated American lunged toward her; but Monsieur Jonquelle's foot caught his ankle with a swift outward turn, and the man plunged headlong on the terrace. He got a heavy fall, for all the vigor of the infuriated creature was in action.

What followed seemed to attend with an equal swiftness. The two footmen of the Princess Kitzendorf were over the prostrate figure. Instantly his hands and feet were secured; a gag was in his mouth, and they had removed him.

It was all like a flawless scene in a drama, rehearsed to a perfection of detail. In thirty seconds it was ended.

"Monsieur," said the woman in the chair, "you are very clever, and your agents are perfect."

She did not move during the whole violence of the scene, and her voice was now in no way changed. It was the same detached, unemotional voice. She removed her hands from the arms of the chair and extended them, the slender wrists together.

"Do you wish me, also, to accept the gage d'amour of the Service de la Surete?"

Monsieur Jonquelle did not at once reply.

He went back to his chair. He lighted a cigaret, and he remained for some moments like a man at ease. Then he spoke.

"Tell me, madame," he said, "why did you destroy this house in the Faubourg St. Germain?"

The woman replaced her hands on the arms of the chair.

"Monsieur," she said, "at the end of life, in the face of a death that is inevitable, I have suddenly come to realize a thing that has been an insupportable mystery to me."

She extended her hand, on which was a plain, narrow, worn, gold band.

"This bracelet," she said, "worth perhaps, a dozen francs, was given to me by Paul Verlain, a boy who loved me. He was killed at the Marne."

She moved her hand, taking up an immense necklace of pearls, matched and priceless, that hung almost to her knees.

"This necklace," she said, "was given me by Count de Lamare. He was killed in the great allied advance on the Somme."

She extended her hand to include the place about her.

"This villa," she said, "was given me by the Marquis de Nord. He died at Verdun."

She paused.

"Monsieur," she said, "I, a child of Montmartre, an apache, called 'Casque d'or' from the effect of my yellow hair, which I have been taught to put up as though it were the head-dress of Minerva; I, who had faith in nothing, realized that these men—Paul Verlain, who loved me and who also loved life; Count de Lamare, who loved me, and who also loved pleasure; the Marquis de Nord, who loved me, and who also loved power—these men loved something more than me, or life, or pleasure, or power; loved it infinitely more; loved it beyond any measure of comparison, for they left these things and went eagerly to death for it."

"I thought about it, monsieur. It obsessed me."

She suddenly rose as with a single gesture, as though she had been lifted to her feet by invisible hands.

"Then suddenly, monsieur, with a flash of vision on that night when I was alone in the house in the Faubourg St. Germain, I understood this thing—I saw that the work in which Monsieur Dillard was engaged—that the prints with which the house was literally packed—would help to destroy the very thing which these men, Paul Verlain, Count de Lamare, and the Marquis de Nord, had given their lives to save."

She spoke with a sudden, eager vigor.

"It would help to destroy France—and therefore, I took a candle in my hand and burned it. Do you know what the valuable prints were with which this house in the Faubourg St. Germain was crowded on that night?"

"I do," replied Monsieur Jonquelle. "Or I should not have taken these elaborate precautions to secure the American, Dillard."

"The house in the Faubourg St. Germain was packed with counterfeit notes of all the high-denomination paper currency of the French Republic, printed, by this man, from plates etched by the German engraver, Wagenheim of Munich."

"The Girl in the Picture," another brilliant triumph of M. Jonquelle, will begin in our next issue.

which is to be my home for the present and where our hospital is located. My address is Buvar, Syrat, India. My love to all my friends back home. Mae Wolf.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Nehr and the two Robin children motored to Mt. Morris today for a short visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Smith was a week end guest in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood.

R. W. Smith has installed a new gasoline pump. It is very ornamental and handy. It is of the Bowers make. Surely a very attractive ornament to that street.

Ralph Mong was in Chicago Friday and Saturday where he secured a position in the civil service department. He expects to start work the middle of December.

A union program will be given by the school at the school hall November 22. The following program will be given. The public is most cordially invited:

Selection, School Orchestra.

Speech, Mary German.

Play, The Triumph of Pauline.

Clarinet Solo, Claire Lahman.

Spanish Minuet, a tambourine dance.

Lorene Crum, Marian Crawford.

Pearl Naylor, Mary Gorman.

Gwendolyn Dysart, Carrie Gross.

Lola Brown and Isabelle Ives.

Song Act, Lois Leger.

Monologue, "My Missing Spectacles."

Gladys Graves.

Loyalty Song, High School.

School Yell, Cheer Leader, Melba Phillips.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar in the building where Mr. Weigle has his electrical shop. They will have a fine line of fancy articles and also a food sale, Dec. 9th.

Mrs. Clinton Mossholder is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Trostle, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Medrie Hussey are keeping house for C. D. Hussey and Mr. Mossholder during her absence.

Last week Friday thirty men, neighbors and friends of Andrew Butler, who lives on "the old Reigle farm" south of town, gathered at his home to finish husking 38 acres of corn.

Mr. Butler has been sick with blood poison and at this writing is still confined to the bed. The ladies, not to be outdone by the men, prepared a chicken dinner for all these hungry huskers.

William Herwig, the present owner of the farm, furnished the cigars which were greatly enjoyed after the wonderful dinner.

Elmer Howbecker was here a few hours Tuesday. Elmer, when a small boy, lived here with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Habacker. He says that he can see many improvements in the town since the days he lived here.

F. J. Blocher, H. M. Dierdorff, Glenn Dierdorff, Misses Helen Adams and Bernice Dierdorff will play in the Symphony orchestra at Dixon for a concert in the Christian church tonight.

Charles Schmucker and Albert Gross are very busy these days with their studies at the Coppins School in Dixon.

Miss Bertha Reigle was home from Forrester over the week end.

Claire Cowell and Frank Doyle are home from Naperville where they have been working on the road.

Misses Virginia Speelman and Gladys Graves visited at the Fred Feldkerchner home in Dixon on Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Irvin Banker and children went home yesterday after a visit of several days here. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Louis Leager visited in Dixon at the home of his uncle, Harry Leager, from Thursday until Saturday.

Monday Herbert Hoover's neighbors gathered at his home south of town and finished husking his corn. Mr. Hoover has a felon on one of his thumbs. Thus his kind neighbors were on hand.

Mrs. James Conlon entertained the Frisella Club Friday afternoon. The usual number were present. During the afternoon refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. The club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Crawford.

Mrs. F. H. Hausen is entertaining

Don't Fail to Attend the Great INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

Horse Fair and International Grain and Hay Show

UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago December 2 to 9, 1922

A Wonderful Educational Institution.

Nowhere else can such a stupendous aggregation of the products of International Agriculture be seen. Many features of entertainment for the family.

See Chicago in Its Pre-Holiday Attire

All previous entries have been exceeded this season. Brilliant evening entertainment.

Low Excursion Fares TO CHICAGO and RETURN Dec. 1 to 5, 1922. Inc. Return Limit December 11, 1922

An Agency OPPORTUNITY

We have limited number of splendid openings for real live salesmen who will devote either full or part time to our work. We offer best policies written at attractive rates. Liberal commissions. Write today for full information.

AGENCY DEPARTMENT Illinois Bankers' Life Association MONMOUTH, ILL.

WE WANT MEN To buy our Guaranteed Nursery Stock. To the Gardener: Write us your needs. On Landscape Work: Write for plans. To the Buyers: Send for free colored circular. The Co. Converse & Edwards Co. Wisconsin's Largest Nursery, Fort Atkinson Wisconsin.

C. & N. W. RY. Be sure you travel via

with bridge this afternoon. Three tables are being used. Out-of-town guests are Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Mrs. H. Leger of Dixon.

In a recent letter from Harriet Sheen she said she was very much pleased to receive a call from the Nettie Brothers as they passed through Denver on their way to California where they will spend the winter.

Benj. Cash was a Chicago visitor on Tuesday.

Nesting in the northern slopes of the Alps Mountains is the little town of Oberammergau with a population of less than 2000 people. In 1633 a plague swept southern Europe, and this little community was spared and in recognition of the Divine protection the people took a vow to observe a Passion Play every ten years setting forth in drama the last days of the Christ upon the earth. For nearly three centuries that vow has been sacredly kept. Multitudes of pilgrims from all parts of the earth have found their way to this Alpine village to witness the portrayal. In 1910 over 200,000 visitors were registered during the summer. Moving picture syndicates have offered millions of dollars for the privilege of filming the play, but without avail. Only still photographs have been permitted.

Next Sunday evening at the Methodist church in stereopticon pictures this community will have the privilege of seeing these remarkable pictures and hold fellowship with the sacred story. Admission is free with a silver offering to help cover the expense.

On next Tuesday evening the last number in the Entertainment Course at the Methodist church will be given. "A Hoosier Romance," based on "Squire Hawkins Story," by James Whitcomb Riley will be the picture. A clean pleasing comedy from the Hoosier poet.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Hutchinson will spend the Thanksgiving day at Watonsa, Wis., with Mrs. Hutchinson's people. They expect to drive through Wednesday.

The Standard Bearers held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Hutchinson Monday evening.

In the absence of the president, Miss Eva Taubheim, the meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Miss Clara Hunt. A matter of business which was of much interest to the circle was the taking of six new members.

Josephine Durkes, Lorraine Crum, Gertrude Weigle, Mattie Hunt, Marian Crawford and Esther Ling. After the general business the study of India was taken up. The members are studying about the different missionary fields in the foreign lands and are getting good ideas of the needs over there. After the study of the lesson the remainder of the evening was spent in games and enjoying a scrumptious supper.

Among those who took the teachers examination, Nov. 17 and 18 for second grade were Mary Smith, Eva Taubheim, Louis Leger, Gladys Graves, Pearl Naylor, Virginia Speelman. For first grade, Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Miss Anna Sanders, Miss Lillian Keucker.

A large number of the Christian Endeavorers of the Presbyterian church at Ashton were here Sunday evening and met with the Christian

Endeavor here. Special music by the Kid Five orchestra was highly appreciated as was also the duet by Misses Fee and Griffith, and the piano solo by Donald Stephan. A very helpful meeting was enjoyed. About seventy were present.

Mrs. Dora Runyan of Sunnyside, Pa., is visiting at the home of her cousins, Misses Esther and Elizabeth Runyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dysart.

Mrs. Addie Baldrige was a Rochelle visitor yesterday.

Miss Maude Norris went to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Friday for a week-end visit with her friends, Miss Winnifred Hansen, who is attending Cornell College at that place.

The Sorosis Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Conlon. Roll Call, Favorite Songs; Music—Mrs. Katherine Conlon; Music—Mrs. Anna Trottnow; Short Sketch—Mrs. Rose Ling. The next meeting will be held with Miss Flora Wicker.

A. B. Wicker and daughter, Miss Flora, left Sunday for Duncan, Mississippi, for an extended visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

The Klio club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lydia Hain. Quotation—Thanksgiving; Reading—Seven Wonders of the World, Miss Maude Phillips.

Saturday was Miss Gertrude Weigle's birthday anniversary and that it might be one long to be remembered, her mother planned and successfully carried out a surprise party for her. A lovely 6 o'clock dinner was enjoyed by the young ladies and they were having such a good time that they just continued right on and had a slumber party also.

Miss Ruth Phillips is enjoying a new Ford coupe to ride to and from her school.

Misses Pearl Naylor and Eva Taubheim were visitors at the Roy Plovman home in Dixon on Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston received an announcement from Dr. and Mrs. Walters of Byron Center, Mich., announcing the birth of a son, Nov. 11. The young man has been named Cyle James. Heartly congratulations will be extended to Dr. and Mrs. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Will Herwig were called to Dysart, Iowa, Wednesday night by the serious illness of Mr. Wendell's sister.

Yesterday noon at the home of Joe Gilbert occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel Sloggett to George Miller. Rev. MacPherson, pastor of the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride is the daughter of John Sloggett, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller. Both are well known and well liked. The couple will reside on the C. D. Sanders farm south of Ashton where the best wishes of a host of friends will go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson are visiting in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberly, of Dixon, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maronde.

A Man's Day Dream for His Boy

If a man lives and is successful, he can do many things to help his boy, but if he dies, prematurely, his boy suffers—the day dream is often broken off short.

Protect your day dream for your boy by insuring your life, leaving him an income for at least five years after your death, payable to him in monthly installments.

This act on your part will at least assure your boy of getting an education—should a father do less?

Insure your life today—

In the National Fidelity Life, of course

Conrad Insurance Agency

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM MORTGAGE
Over Rowland's Drug Store Dixon, Ill. Phone Y-767

TEAM WHICH CAUSED DEATH OF FRANKLIN MAN HURTS ANOTHER

George Glee Thrown Out of Wagon and Badly Hurt Thursday.

Franklin Grove, Nov. 23 — Mrs. Emory Wolf's Sunday school class of the Brethren church was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Nehr.

Mrs. Fred Shreder and Mrs. John O'Hara were Ashton visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Brown returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pegram at Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slater of Sterling were Sunday visitors at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Behart of Ashton spent Sunday at the home of their nephew, Q. R. Breunier.

Word was received here the first of the week of the death of Dr. English of Geneva. He was formerly a resident of Ashton and had a large circle of friends at this place. The funeral was held at Geneva yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Rockford were visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Buck, yesterday.

Mrs. William Aultenburg was an Ashton visitor yesterday.

The many friends of Clyde Speck will be sorry to learn that he had to return to the Rochelle hospital last Thursday for an operation. We trust that this may be his last trip

to a hospital for many, many years.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Wolf we are permitted to submit the following letter from her daughter Mae, who left sometime ago as a missionary to India. Mae has a host of friends in both Lee and Ogles counties who will read this letter with interest.

Alexandria, Egypt, Dear Friends in the Home Land: We arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, our first stop, at 3 p. m., the 29th of October after a voyage of 18 days on the steamer "City of Luck Now," leaving Brooklyn, N. Y., the 11th of October. Ours is an Indian ship with crew from India. Our party consisted of 78 missionaries and we spent many happy hours together in song and worship, as well as other entertainment. Our first two days were interrupted by several contributions to the fish, but after that we enjoyed the trip very much. The ocean was rough most of the time, but we never tired of watching the beautiful white-capped waves on the blue sea. We got three full meals and two lunches served us each day. The food is very good and served in the style, our cabins are roomy and comfortable. My room mate is a daughter of Brother and Sister I. S. Long, who are sent by the Brethren church to India on their third term of service. They treat me as one of their own daughters and I appreciate their kindness very much. Have made some very warm acquaintances with our boat friends and we exchange books and spend much of our time in reading and writing with plenty of time for rest.

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Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line
 Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column.....15c per line
 Reading Notices.....10c per line

FOR SALE

A SNAP—Owner wishes to dispose of farm as he wishes to retire and move to a warmer climate. For sale 1500 acres, 230 broken—160 in winter wheat, 80 in alfalfa, but winter killed. Can easily be put in again and in one of the finest crops in this country, 3 crops a year. 100 acres to be put into spring crops. One-half of the 1200 is tillable, the other good for grazing purposes. 600 of this can be irrigated, also have a 35 hp. electric pump good as new to irrigate this, which can be purchased at a most reasonable price. 1200 acres lie on the banks of the Missouri river, mostly in 1/4 mile width. About 20 acres bench land. This is 20 miles from an oil well and good prospects for oil here which has been proven by a geologist. All kinds of machinery good as new. Good building, good work horses and some down which can be had way below their real value. Located 5 miles from Virginia Station and 13 miles from the town of Big Sandy, Mont. Good school and Sunday School. Lots of timber. This can be had for \$25.00 an acre and will make arrangements with the buyer for tools, machinery, houses and cattle. This is a good dairy farm and a rare bargain to the party who will take advantage of this as an unusual opportunity. If you are interested address H. S. H. no agents care Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Tracts of land from 160 to 480 acres in Eastern Montana and Northwestern North Dakota. All good tillable land. Price ranges from \$2.00 to \$5.00 an acre according to improvements. This is a real bargain. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of this land is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J. care this office. 2500

FOR SALE—The Haefer farm of 80 acres, being the w/2 of sw/4 of Section 27, in Brooklyn Township, in Lee County, will be sold at public auction at the dwelling house on the premises, three miles southwest of Compton, Tuesday, Nov. 28th, at 2:30 p. m. For further particulars inquire of J. W. Watts, Master in Chancery, or Henry C. Warner, Attorney, 27613

FOR SALE—Pair of beautiful French doors, new, never been used. For opening size four feet, 8 inches, by seven feet, Tel. X992. 27617

FOR SALE—Four lots 50x150 ft. each in North Dixon fronting north on E. Bradshaw Street at corner of N. Dement Avenue. J. C. Ayres, Dixon, Ill. 27612

FOR SALE—\$45.00 baby buggy good as new. Price \$15.00. Child's desk \$4.00; gas stove \$3.00. Phone K1089 or call at north end of Dement Ave. Applefield Orchards. 27613

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels, Mammoth White Pekin Ducks. Phone 9500, E. D. Book, R. 1. 27613

FOR SALE—No. 18 Round Oak heating stove, good as new. Cheap if taken at once. Phone R220. Mrs. R. Kellogg, 422 E. Third St. 27613

FOR SALE—Warhorse game stags or will trade for laying hens. Call 1823. 27613

FOR SALE—Good second hand hot air furnace. Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Tel. X992 or No. 5. 27613

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Orpington cockerels. George J. Deardorff, Amboy, Ill. Lock Box 327. 27613

FOR SALE—30 pullets, April-May hatch, Telephone Grand Depot. Ross Cooper. 27613

FOR SALE—Country dressed ducks, turkeys and chickens. Tel. X1125. 27613

FOR SALE—50 gallon gasoline tank. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park, Tel. 992. 27613

FOR SALE—Bargain! second-hand hot air furnace. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Phone 992. 27613

FOR SALE—Japanese porch screen. Phone 303. 27613

FOR SALE—Bridge Scales. R. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders taken care of. 27613

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets. R. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 27613

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Weinman, Phone 81, River St. 741

WANTED—Bring your shoes to A. C. Lease to be resoled and your heels straightened. Prices reasonable. A. C. Lease, Evening Telegraph Block. 27613

WANTED—Mending and darning. Please give me a trial. Call at 212 College Ave. 2221

WANTED—Carpet Weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St., Evening Telegraph Block. 27613

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store with fixtures suitable for grocery or meat market. Has large living room in rear. Also above. Has city water, gas, electric lights, toilet. Rent reasonable. Inquire 221 Monroe Avenue or 625 Second St. B. Hasselton. 27613

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, electric lights, some furniture if desired. For sale, Read baby carriage in good condition. Tel. X553. 27613

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room in a private family, suitable for two. Call Phone K1175. 27613

FOR RENT—Half of store building formerly occupied by Replacement Parts Co., excellent location, good show window. Inquire of Dixon B. & Son, 107 E. First St., the yellow front. 27613

FOR RENT—Dairy farm, 160 acres near Dixon. Excellent pasture. References required. Address W. S. McCoy, Sterling, agent for owner. 27613

FOR RENT—4-rooms with basement, garage. Phone Y696. 27613

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady who would like nice location in store for art work, or ladies' exchange. Fine opportunity for a good business. Address S. S. by letter, Evening Telegraph. 27613

WANTED—Girl, Robbins & Poole Laundry. 27613

LOST

LOST—Black and tan hound. Answers to name Rock. Phone R377. 27613

LOST—About 5 mo. old female Bull terrier. Leave information at 27613 on Lumber & Fuel Co. 27613

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
 Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on November 23rd, 1922, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a cement concrete pavement on Galena Avenue, Hennepin Avenue, Patrick's Court, Tenth Street and Seventy Street, in said City, under and in pursuance of Local Improvement Ordinance No. 204, Series of 1922 and the amount estimated by said Council and its members, to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and the necessary expenses for said work.

Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity with the requirements of said Ordinance and has been duly accepted by said Council and its members.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown by said certificate are as follows: Section A—1428 Cu. yds. of excavation; 5504 sq. yds. Portland cement concrete pavement 8" slab, reinforced with wire mesh 40 lbs. to the 100 sq. ft. and provided with 1/2" prepared joint filler between slab and gutters and transversely between slabs not to exceed 36 feet in length; 320 sq. yds. plain Portland cement concrete pavement 7" thick at center of street and 6" thick at gutter, with 1/4" prepared joint filler between slab and gutter, and transversely between slabs not to exceed 36 feet in length; 155 lineal feet of concrete headers complete in place; 8 square feet of cement sidewalk; 30 lineal feet of combined curb and gutter; 125 lineal feet of 24" gutter; 835 lin. feet of 10" storm water sewer, complete in place; 24 1/2 lin. feet of 24" storm water sewer complete in place; 3 three foot storm water manholes complete in place with cast iron covers; 4 old manhole covers adjusted to grade; Section B—2210 cu. yds. of excavation; 11,409 1/2 sq. yds. plain Portland cement concrete pavement 7" thick at center of street and 6" thick at the gutter with 1/4" prepared joint filler between slab and gutter and transversely between slabs not to exceed 36 feet in length; 288 lin. ft. of concrete headers; 6431 lin. ft. of combined curb and gutter; 3266 sq. feet of Portland cement sidewalk; 228 1/2 lin. ft. of 24" gutter; 1124 pounds of wire mesh used in reinforcing concrete slab over new sanitary sewer in Galena Ave. Sec. C—200 lin. ft. of 12" storm water sewer, complete in place; 24 lin. ft. of 24" storm water sewer complete in place; 1 three foot brick storm water manhole with cast iron cover; 2 storm water curb inlets; 13 old manhole and lamp hole covers adjusted to grade; Section C—476 lineal feet of 8" vitrified tile pipe sanitary sewer complete in place with 9-8"x8" wye connections for house laterals; 125 lineal feet of 6" vitrified tile pipe house connection lateral sewers complete in place with 9-4" bends and 9 clay stoppers; 2 three foot brick manholes complete with cast iron covers; 166 cu. yds. extra rock excavation; Total cost of Section A, \$15,859.84; Total cost of Section B, \$31,085.70; Total cost of Section C, \$2069.40. Total cost of work and material \$48,794.94; Lawful expense \$297.70; Lapsing Interest on Bonds \$242.83; Total assessment to be collected \$54,085.47.

The excess of the amount levied herewith to pay for the cost of said improvement and lawful expense attending the same above the foregoing total actual cost of said improvement and estimated amount for lapsing interest on bonds, to-wit: the sum of \$6067.27, will upon settlement with the contractor being made, be rebated proportionately to the several properties included within the assessment roll.

Public notice is further given that said Court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, December 9th, 1922, before which time any person interested may file objection to said certificate at said hearing and

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



show cause why said petition shall not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, Nov. 23rd, 1922.
 The Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members.
 By E. E. Wingert, Their Attorney. 27613

possible properly to enforce the few we need.

I don't argue for no law. I argue only for a minimum.

My ideal party would adopt as its sole platform "reap." Its policy would be to regard every law as objectionable unless its value, not alone to some single group but to the overwhelming majority of the people, could be conclusively shown—to clear the statute books of everything else and to keep them clear.

I don't think this is what the country has definitely figured out that it wants, but that, I think, is what it really does want and is groping for.

C. P. STATLER.

CHARITY IS KEY.
 Editor Telegraph:
 What America needs most of all is CHARITY toward others—and good old-fashioned charity at that. Charity abroad as well as at home.

Charity in foreign exchange and commerce. If we help to promote prosperity to other countries it will bring prosperity to America, and create a more brotherly feeling which will go a long way in settling disputes without shedding the blood of our fellow men.

WINIFRED CASEY.

MUST FORGET CASH.
 Editor Telegraph:
 Out of the many needs that come to my mind for the nation's betterment, let me suggest one. That is the need of less regard for our financial progress and greater thought for the en-

couragement of the arts, music, literature, the drama, painting and sculpture.

The United States is notorious for its lack of leaders in any of the arts.

Europe leads in literature, in music and the drama and, in fact, in all the arts so far as individual success is concerned. Of course, we can name Americans who have made a success in each of these arts, but we can also name Europeans who surpass them.

The reason for this is clear. It can be explained in one word—money. The poet and author write on contract; the painter paints by request; the sculptor carves for money; the dramatist and composer create ridiculous musical comedies to swell box office receipts.

To correct this unfortunate condition in this country, the government can help. There should be federal subsidy of the drama, of literature and the other arts. By this I mean the government should create scholarships and other financial means for helping promising young men and women so they may go on creating real art without fear of the landlord or the grocer.

A greater human feeling for the finer things of life is what is needed in America, rather than a constant lust for money and power.

S. M. GRUNFIELD.

Rochelle Preacher at Steward Church
 Steward—Rev. Luther of Rochelle, filled the pulpit here Sunday morning. There were no services in the evening.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Maxine went to Yorkville Saturday morning. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Oakland.

Mrs. Lawrence Parker and daughter Bess, are here from Rockford. Rev. Day is expected home from the Chicago hospital Wednesday of this week.

Coroner S. J. Whetson was called to Dixon Sunday to conduct an inquest.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Haulty are the parents of a son born Friday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. C. C. Titus and son Harry, of Elgin, were here on Wednesday. Mrs. Alva Landis will have charge of the telephone exchange.

We have been informed that our townsman, Bert Hemenway, and his bride, who was Miss Marie LaGrand,

are on a wedding trip to points in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cook attended the home talent play in Rochelle Thursday evening.

Dr. J. M. Durin went to Chicago Friday morning to visit his family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Richolson left Wednesday for Minneapolis.

John Beardsley entertained a friend from Rochelle at his home last week. Mrs. Ed Johnson bought the property now occupied by James Davis, last week.

A truck was here Monday and moved the household goods of Arthur Thomas to Yorkville.

Coroner Samuel J. Whetson went to Paw Paw Wednesday morning where he conducted an inquisition.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.
 E. Dorn to N. Montavon wd 1st pt sec 3 Brooklyn.
 G. C. Loveland to M. E. and W. H. Ruppert wd \$2500, lot 1 of sub of tract 35 of Loveland Place tracts, Dixon.
 H. Greenfield to T. G. Southworth wd 1/4 nsecq; whney and neqsecq 21 Ashton.
 S. A. Swarthout to G. Selmsens wd \$750, lot 9 Swarthout's sub Dixon.

Have your letter heads, and bill heads printed by the E. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Telephone No. 5 for prompt delivery.

Stops coughs
 Eases throats
 Even a little helps to free you from that cold and ease the coughing. See directions on bottle for relieving congestion, soothing inflamed, scratchy throats. Banish that cold. Now—don't risk your health through sheer neglect—ask your druggist for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
 —a syrup for coughs & colds

ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION
 Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and every one tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do."—Mrs. HERBERT LONG, R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.

Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it prompt attention. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

F. H. MESSER
 FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED
 New Fall Fabrics on Display
 Baby Cabs Retired and Relined
 115 Hennepin Ave.

ASHTON CITIZENS
 Do you want a copy of the Dixon Evening Telegraph each evening. I have them.

F. P. OBERG

A. C. LEASE
 Has Installed a
NEW LOOM
 and is equipped to
WEAVE RAG CARPET
 any width desired.
 Call and see him.
 Located in Evening Telegraph Block.

WALTER L. PRESTON
 UNDERTAKING
 and
AMBULANCE SERVICE
 —Private Chapel—
 Phones: Office 78; Residence 987

If you do not receive your paper at the proper time call City Circulation Manager—
ROBERT FULTON
 Telephone Y1106

STORAGE & TRANSFER
 Best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms if desired.
 Long Distance Hauling our Specialty
 New Trucks—Prompt Service
 Phones—1001 and K678
 Dixon Fruit Co.



ANGEAR HOSPITAL
 Sublette, Ill. Established in 1900 Licensed
 A HOSPITAL conducted for the benefit of the expectant mother who wishes to be relieved of the pain and suffering of child birth.
 A PAINLESS MATERNITY HOSPITAL.
 Local and Long Distance Phones—63-2 and 63-3, Sublette, Ill.

Hotel Atlantic in Chicago
 450 Rooms \$2.00 up
 Clark Str. near Jackson Blvd.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF TROWBRIDGE FARM & RESIDENCE
 By virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, heretofore entered, the undersigned Master in Chancery of Lee County, will sell at
PUBLIC AUCTION
 at the North Door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, the
Trowbridge Farm of 250 Acres
 situated about one mile south of Eldena, and the residence at 405 East Second street, in the City of Dixon, on
MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1922, AT 2 P.M.
 This farm is a part of Section 36, in South Dixon Township and a part of Section 31, in Nachusa Township, all in Lee County. The land is smooth, level, and in an excellent neighborhood, well adapted for stock or dairy purposes. The residence is a modern dwelling, located about two blocks east of the Court House in Dixon, with all modern improvements, situated on a lot 80x150 feet. For further particulars inquire of
JOHN B. CRABTREE, Special Master in Chancery
HENRY C. WARNER, Solicitor for Complainant.

THE HAEFNER FARM OF 80 ACRES
 Being the w/2 of sw/4 of Section 27, in Brooklyn Township in Lee County, will be sold at Public Auction at the dwelling house on the premises, 3 miles southwest of Compton.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th at 2:00 p. m.
 For further particulars, inquire of
 J. W. WATTS, Master in Chancery, or
 HENRY C. WARNER, Attorney

What Does America Need? Write Your Opinion to The Telegraph
 "OPEN SHOP?"—"CLOSED SHOP?"—MORE CHARITY?—LIQUOR?

LIBERALISM?—MORE LAWS?—PROHIBITION?—LESS LAWS?
 —MORE RELIGION?—SELECTION FROM "MAN HATER"?—LESS PL. LIBERTY?—



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TRY THE Public Drug & Book Co
 THE REXALL STORE
FIRST
MR. FARMER
 When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, call Phone 116.
The L. G. Grapp Produce Company
 We pay highest market prices. Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh Street
J. F. HALEY INSURANCE
 IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
 107 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

DENTISTRY within reach of all AT FOLLOWING PRICES:
 22-K Gold Crowns\$5.00
 Porcelain Crowns\$3.00
 Silver Fillings\$1.00
 Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.
 Best Full Upper Veneers\$12.00
 AM EXPERIENCED IN REGULATING AND HANDLING CLEFT PALATE CASES AT MODERATE PRICES.
DR. CHASE
 122 East First St. Dixon OVER EVENING TELEGRAPH Phone 360
 You Want SERVICE. We Give It
STAPLES & MOYER
 Morticians—Funeral Directors
 Lady Assistant
 Ground Floor Chapel
 Auto Ambulance
 82 Galena Ave. Phone: Office 676 Residence 232

MORRISON H. VAIL Architect
 814 E. Fellows St. Tel. X640 Dixon
Plumbing and Heating
 Full Line of Fixtures
Expert Workmanship
 115 W. Everett St. Phone 944
ARTHUR KLEIN DO IT NOW
WALTER L. PRESTON
 UNDERTAKING and
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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 New Trucks—Prompt Service
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 Dixon Fruit Co.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

No Easy Thing to Find

BY AULMAN

Thirty-one Speeders
Are Sent to Prison

Los Angeles, Nov. 24—Thirty-one persons, one a woman, were in jail today for speeding and reckless driving, bringing to \$5 those to receive such sentences here this week.

A report was current here today that the campaign to end speeding by sending speeders to jail had resulted in offenders hiring proxies to serve their sentences.

"I have heard some speeders are hiring idlers to go to jail for them," said a deputy city prosecutor. "The pay is said to be \$5 a day."

"I shall call the court's attention to this and if the report is true, shall ask that drastic action be taken."

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS.

CREAM SHIPPERS

Ship your cream direct to us at Elgin over Northwestern Railroad. We pay highest market price and guarantee you satisfaction. Cans are returned promptly and checks are mailed daily. Other patrons are well satisfied, therefore you can be. Write for tags now and ship us promptly.

B. S. Pearsall Butter Co.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

COMING TO DIXON

DR. DIETERICH
SPECIALIST

In Internal Medicine for the past twenty years.

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at

DIXON INN
THURSDAY
NOV. 30th

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY
No Charge for consultation

Dr. Dieterich is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Illinois. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

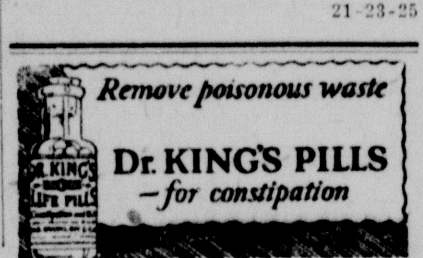
Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

ARMORY FOR PEORIA

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24—A delegation of national guardsmen and members of the American Legion of Peoria, accompanied by Department Commander Charles Schick of the Legion, conferred with Governor Small this morning regarding the proposed construction of an armory at Peoria. They requested that their committee be permitted to examine the plans for the arsenal before a contract was let.

Trouble with laying something aside for a damp day is you are always coming to a little dew.

Lamps of decorative value serve a double purpose. They add not only light but much cheer to any room which they adorn. Let us show you a few of our floor and table lamps. Keyes-Abrams Furniture Co.



5 1/2% FARM LOANS

Five, seven, ten or twenty year term, annual interest, with prepayment privilege, stopping interest on all payments made.

United States Government Joint Stock Land Bank Loans

at 5 1/2 per cent interest and no commission.

Unlimited funds. Phone or write.

H. A. ROE COMPANY

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Building repairs can be done very nicely nowadays. We have the materials needed for making them and can offer immediate delivery, a saving in price, on about anything in our line.

Phone 6

Wilbur Lumber Company
Lumber, Coal - Building Material
Dixon, Ill.

Chrysanthemums

A wonderful showing of the season's choicest flowers. Come in and see them. In Blooming Plants we now have Cyclamen Plants, Primroses, Cherry Plants full of red fruit. Lots of Chrysanthemum Plants. Plant your Paper White Narcissus Bulbs now, if you want to bloom for Christmas.

"Say It With Flowers"

DIXON FLORAL CO.

Store 117 East First St., Phone 107 Greenhouse North Galena Avenue Phone 147

STATE BODIES
BEHIND DRIVE
FOR BASIC LAW

Many Associations Indorse Draft and Urge Adoption.

Growing sentiment in favor of the proposed new constitution is indicated, Henry L. Green, chairman of the committee on submission and address declared, by the large number of organizations which are getting behind it.

The new constitution has been endorsed by the following organizations:

Illinois Agricultural association.
Chicago Association of Commerce.
Chicago Woman's club.
Woman's City club of Chicago.
Chicago Bar Association.
Illinois W. C. T. U.
Illinois Bankers' association.
Synod of Illinois, representing all Presbyterian churches in the state.
Illinois Teachers' association of the Upper Illinois Valley district.
Citizens' association of Chicago.
"In addition to these organizations" Mr. Green said, "a large number of district and local organizations, including chambers of commerce, civic clubs, farm bureaus and others, have

FAMILY THEATRE

Today 7:15 and 9:00



CHARLES JONES
in
WEST OF CHICAGO

There is plenty of thrill and action, the kind that makes you gasp and hold your chair arm.

SPECIAL COMEDY

Popular Prices: 10c & 20c

APPLES

Now have several cars of New York and Michigan Baldwin's unloading. Very fine. Biggest bargain in town in Apples. \$1.25 bushel baskets—basket not included.

PEARS

Third car now on sale. Cheapest fruit put in cans. Also delicious for sauce or eating. Extra fine quality this year. Prices lower than apples.

ONIONS

First car about all cleaned up. Will have another car here first of week. Prices very reasonable.

SWEET POTATOES

Car load on sale this week. 10 lbs. for 25c—nothing better on the market. Almost as cheap as White Potatoes.

CABBAGE

Carload now on sale, \$1.50 per cwt.

Potatoes

HEADQUARTERS

Always a number of cars on sale. We have several cars of genuine Red River Ohio, United States grade No. 1. Fine for seed or eating, due the last of this week.

CELERY

Headquarters for the best. Direct from Michigan fields.

OYSTERS

By the gallon can, daily shipments direct from Baltimore.

The Bowser Fruit Co

Only house of its kind in this section handling exclusively fruit and vegetables.

Wholesale Retail
93 Hennepin Ave.

sent in copies of resolutions endorsing the constitution. Sentiment throughout the state is growing very rapidly in favor of the proposed new constitution.

"We find that wherever the constitution is explained opposition to a large extent has disappeared. I do not believe that the organized influences which are endeavoring to create a prejudice against the new constitution because it does not contain some pet doctrines will mislead the people. They realize that the question is not between this new constitution and some ideal constitution, but merely whether or not the new constitution is an improvement on the present one."

The most ancient war vessels of which any details are known were Egyptian and the date assigned to them is 3000 B. C.

Crocker's Son Will
Fight Step-Mother

Dublin, Nov. 24—(By the Associated Press)—Attorneys for Richard Crocker, Jr., today initiated in the probate court here a suit to have condemned the alleged last will of Richard Crocker, Sr., dated October 12, 1919, under which Mrs. Bula Edmondson Crocker, widow of the late Tammany chieftain, claims to be his sole legatee.

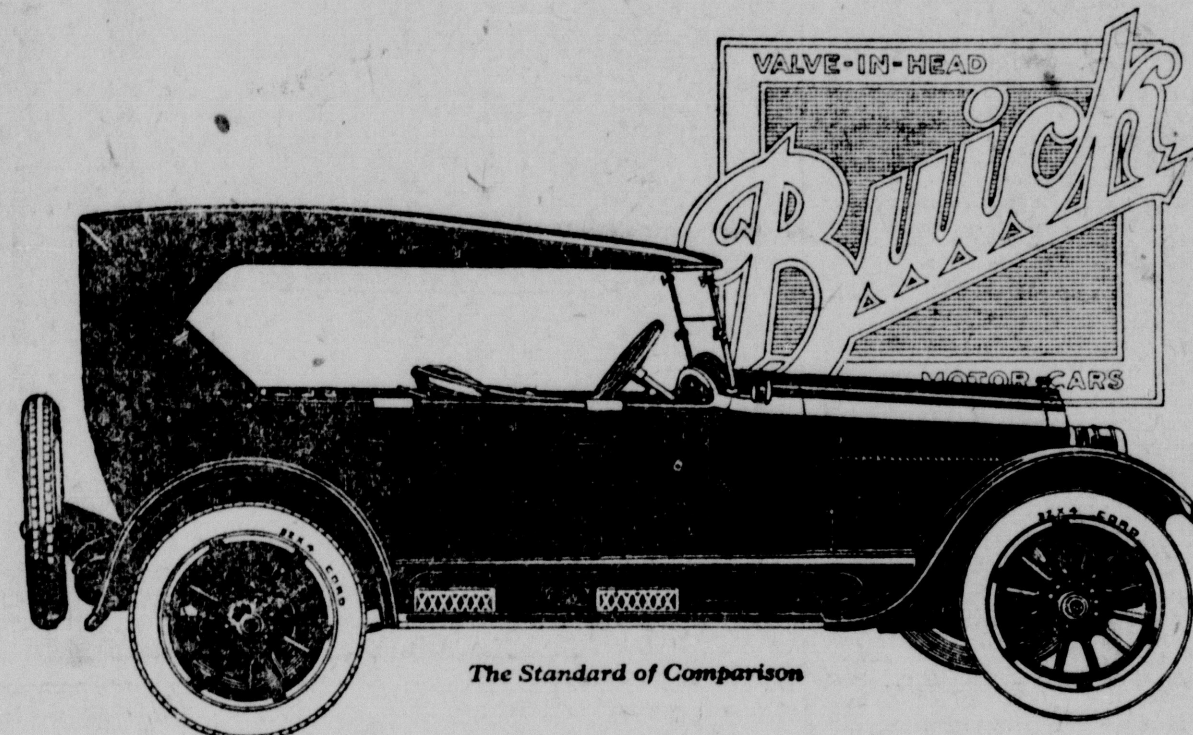
Death borders upon our birth; and our cradle stands in our grave. We cannot stay the grim spectre. In that last hour when the soul cries out to the departed, you will find me your friend. Walter L. Preston, funeral director, phone 78. Residence 987. 21-23-25

DIXON THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

Don't fail to hear Luella Melius sing, you will understand why she has been proclaimed the "music sensation of the present day"—why lovers of good music travel distances of miles to hear this "Adeline Patti of Today." It will revive the memories of 1870 to many who have heard the great Patti in her prime and will be a stimulant to the music lovers of the present generation.

Seat Sale Now at Box Office

Prices 50c, \$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.00



The Buick They Judge By

The Model "45" Six Cylinder Touring—\$1195

The famous Buick five-passenger, six cylinder open model today, as in past years, sets the standard of automobile value.

It is the motor car by which others are judged because it represents the best of each year's developments in mechanical refinements, appearance and riding comfort.

The Buick Model "45" combines the characteristic Buick qualities of performance and stability with distinctive beauty and a completeness of appointments not to be found elsewhere.

We'll be pleased to give you a demonstration any time.

Better Body Construction

Braces in the body frames of Buick open models are bolted through the wooden frame work instead of being merely screwed into it. Bolting these braces prevents the joints from loosening under driving strains. Note how the bracket for the windshield posts is bolted in seven places, making it absolutely rigid. In mounting the bodies on the chassis more bolts are used to secure the body.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models

Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325. Six—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1385; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-30-16-NP

J. E. MILLER

218 East First St

DIXON THEATRE
Wednesday
NOV. 29

Garrick Producing Co.
Offers

America's Foremost Musical Comedy Stars

GEORGE DAMEREI and **MYRTLE VAIL**
IN

THE RED WIDOW

The Biggest Musical Hit of the Century

Record of "The Red Widow":
An entire season at the Astor theatre, New York.

Twelve weeks at the Colonial theatre, Boston.

Twelve weeks at the Grand Opera House, Chicago.

Six weeks at the Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia.

The Smartest and Brightest of All Musical Comedies with a Great cast of Singers and Comedians

AND THE

FAMOUS RED WIDOW CHORUS
NOT A PICTURE

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, \$50c. A few choice seats at \$2.00. Seats on sale now at box office.

We Are Selling Only
BEST GRADES COAL

Our Price is Moderate
Our Delivery is Perfect

Give Us a Trial

Sinow & Wienman
River St. Phone 81



Today 6:45 and 9:00

7—Piece Orchestra—7

\$15,000 Organ

3— Acts All Star — 3
Vaudeville

DeWaldo
Gymnast

Elbridge & Barlowe
"Palace DeLuxe"

Las Espinosas
Character Dances



STRONGHEART
in
"Brawn of the North"



Prices . . . 20c and 33c

Box and Logo Reserved
Matinee daily 2:30, except Sunday

Tomorrow 6:30 and 9:00

6— Acts All Star — 6
Vaudeville

William Worley
Songalogue

Dutcher Brothers
Novelty Acrobats

The Fernandos
Musical Novelty

Arthur Howard & Co.
"Tangled Tales"

Dixon & Freeman
"The Overseas Girl and That Minstrel Fellow"

Fields & Farley Sisters
"Youth"



Yesterday brought romance, today brings love, and tomorrow breathes adventure. And our hero had the whole calendar.

Prices . . . 20c and 50c
Box and Logo Reserved